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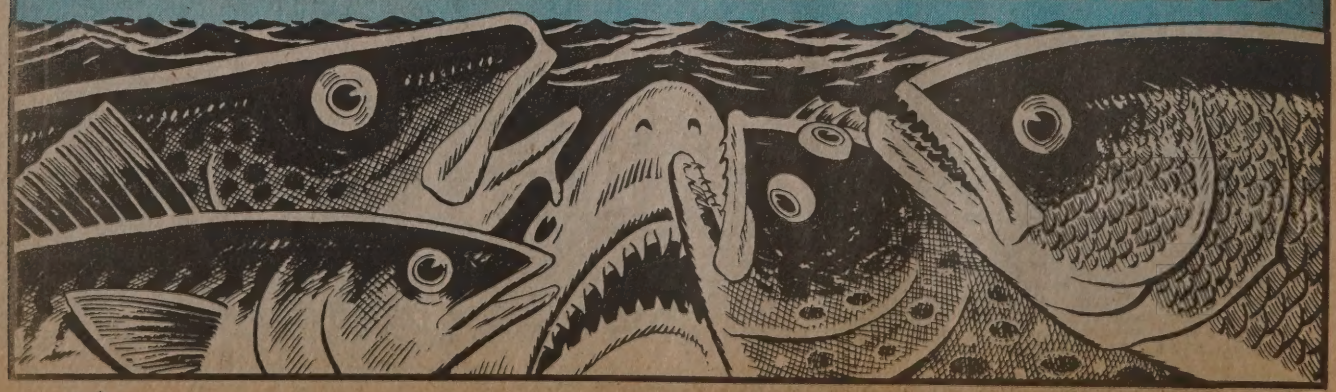

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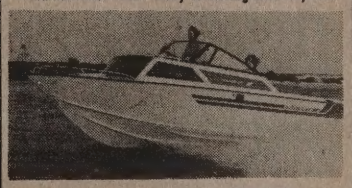

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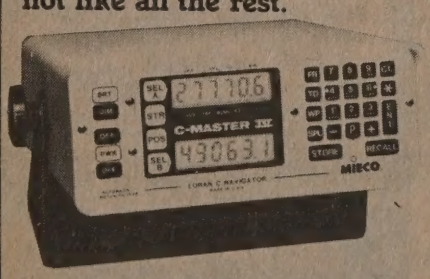

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For additional information on the Zebco 5000s, as well as the entire Zebco tackle lineup for 1983, contact Bing McClellan, Zebco Div. Brunswick Corp., P.O. Box 270, Tulsa, OK 74101.

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The Fred Arbogast Company of Akron, Ohio, has announced the introduction of a new Jitterbug "Clicker" series designed to improve the already famous fish-catching qualities of this noted topwater bait. A design breakthrough permits the addition of the noise-making 'Clicker' without disturbing the balance and familiar "wobble and roll" action of the double-lobed bait known to so many bass fishermen.

According to company officials, the "Clicker" Jitterbug is a natural extension of accepted lure manufacturing technologies to a topwater series. Noise-making lures have been available for years and have proven their fish-attracting qualities in a variety of water and light situations.

"We have found the addition of the 'Clicker' effective in all fishing conditions," reports Arbogast's President, Dick Kotis. "During daylight conditions using clear, silver or light finishes, the attracting qualities are very evident, and the more customary evening and night conditions produce even better results with the addition of the 'Clicker'."

The new "Clicker" series Jitterbug is available in 1/4, 3/8 and 5/8 ounce

models of the standard Jitterbug, and also in the 3/8 and 5/8 oz. models of the Jointed Jitterbug series. All standard non-Clicker Jitterbug series will remain in the line.

KUNNAN SPONSORS A LODGE AT CAMP FISH

Kunnan Tackle Company is sponsoring the Lower Lodge at Camp Fish, the world's only fishing camp for children, according to Roger Ouillette, Kunnan's vice president.

This year, Kunnan sent various rods from the extensive line for the campers to use and they are joining in a five-year sponsorship program to help support the camp.

Under the program, fishing related industries sponsor one of the 22 buildings at the camp. Kunnan will be sponsoring the Lower Lodge for the next five years.

In this lodge, which is located on the shore of Lake May, near Walker, Minnesota, campers will gather around the fireplace and learn about fishing from every aspect.

Instruction at the camp includes fishing techniques, the biology of fish, how to choose the proper fishing equipment, and how to select, equip, and maintain a fishing boat.

In addition to the instructional sessions in the lodge, the campers spend time fishing the Lake May Chain. Through this experience, they have a chance to learn firsthand the difference the right equipment and techniques can make. They can feel the sensitivity of Kunnan's boron series, and the strength of their graphite rods. The campers also have a chance to form lasting friendships and learn a wholesome activity.

"We are proud to be supporting Camp Fish," Ouillette says. "This program can help youngster develop an outdoors activity which will stay with them throughout their lives. Someday, these campers may find themselves sharing their love for fishing with their own children."

SOUNDS OF FISHING

The underwater world is popularly described as "silent."

To human observers, the absence of familiar noises to which their ears are attuned makes this description reasonable—but totally inaccurate.

This contradiction, say fishing experts at Mercury Outboard, is caused by man's inability to perceive the type of sounds prevailing under the surface. In reality, sounds abound.

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Sounds can mean different things. Immediate danger. A tasty meal. Or simply an alert that provokes curious investigating.

From an angler's standpoint there's a need to understand that some noises are helpful, some harmful.

The "helpful" sounds are those that induce fish to hit a lure; whether this can be engineered or is the result of luck is up for debate. "Harmful" noises are those that obviously interrupt the norm—banging tackle box, slamming down a trolling motor, etc. Such disturbances become less disruptive as water depth increases.

The fine art of attuning fishing sounds to the benefit of fishermen is far from finished. And, observing the meteoric rise and fall of innumerable "hot" lures, it's doubtful the infallible artificial will be found.

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MAKING A LIST AND CHECKING IT TWICE

by Martin & Janet Garrell

Losing a big fish, perhaps the trophy of a lifetime, sets off an emotional crisis in many anglers. Still, there's an even more common emotional test which sets off a reaction that makes the dropped trophy seem mild by comparison. This problem, generally called "the forgets," has been known to cause flying fists, gnashing teeth, and manic depression.

Oh, it's easy enough to forget things, and we've all been there. Rolling out of bed in the wee hours, grabbing a quick bite of breakfast, and climbing into the car while you're still half asleep, it's awfully easy to leave the bait and chum in the refrigerator. Unless you forget to put a bowl under the thawing bunker, there's usually not much harm done; you can probably find most of the bait you need on the way to the dock. Did you lock the car at boatside and leave the keys in the ignition? Not to worry...**if** you're driving the old fish-mobile and **if** the boat returns early enough for you to call a garage, a locksmith, or a mildly annoyed member of your family with a spare set of keys.

It was a series of more serious incidents that made us wonder whether our gears were slipping and led to a change of ways. About to fish a tidal river in Delaware after driving 250 miles a few years ago, we opened the trunk of the car to pick out our reels and realized that they were neatly packed...in our living room at home. And, setting up a trip to catch a change of tide at Jessup's on Little Peconic Bay one spring afternoon, we reached down to connect the gas hose to the little outboard and discovered that there was no gas hose. We'd left the fuel tank back in our garage 12 miles down the road. In the case of the missing reels, we spent the afternoon swimming in an attempt to cool our tempers, and, in the case of the lost gas tank, we retrieved it within 40 minutes, but missed the best part of that day's fishing.

Making lists of gear and checking them a couple of times avoids most problems, especially for anglers with a lot on their minds. Naturally, the lists will be quite different, depending on the type of fishing, the time spent on the water, and the amount of gear already on the boat or down at the dock. Such lists are generally too long to be memorized, so they are often written ones.

Trying for some September fluke?

Seven easily forgotten items show up in this photo of Anthony Lemos. They are: seat cushion, sunglasses, thermos, extra shirt, cutting board, knife, and spare paddle.

Do you have medium outfit, light outfit, fluke rigs, sinkers, tackle box, an adequate net for doormats as well as small fluke, ice chest, motor, gas tank, oars, anchor, cushions, bait, knife, and cutting board? Do you plan to take some photos requiring loaded camera and accessories? Have you set out clothing, including boots, cap, foul weather gear, as well as Polaroid sunglasses, and sunscreen for the skin? How about a killie cart and a bucket if you're fishing inshore? If there are stops to be made for ice or spearing on the way to the launching ramp, or, if you worry about forgetting to stop at a Delicatessen to put a lunch in the ice chest, better make a note of it, too.

Fishing with artificials trims the list considerably. Trying to pick up some late summer blues? You'll make sure you carry rods for trolling or jigging plus a gaff, and you can forget the bait, bait carriers, and cutting boards. However, life can get complicated on those September and October days when anything could be out there. Suppose there are no fluke around during a particular afternoon, and you want to give the porgies a good shot. Then, after picking at scup for awhile, you spot birds in the distance; they're working over what may be a school of mid-sized blues, and it's clearly time to be breaking out the diamonds. Do you have the gear necessary to try all three types of fishing? Unless you condense lists and have some overlap among the fishing outfits, you'll be carrying enough gear to capsize a small boat!

Fortunately, most sharp anglers can cover both blues and deep water fluking with a light conventional outfit, spooled with 10 or 12 lb. test line, unless the blues are gorillas, and the fluke are in 60' of water with moon tides. Also a 6 lb. class spinner or very light conventional should do the number on both porgies and shallow water flatfish. The bait list can be trimmed to include only the most easily transported baits, like thawed squid and sand eels or spearing for the fluke plus several skimmers per person for the scup. Unless you plan to try to fill the boat with porgies, you might consider dispensing with the chum pot and forgetting those expensive worms. Never mind the elaborate drail-rigged bunker for blues; here's hoping that enough of the slammers prove cooperative on metal.

Sometimes it's hard to avoid a conflict in your own mind between what you really need and what can be carried or stowed comfortably. We made a pleasure trip to Block Island in September last year and the thought of doing some surf fishing for a couple of days intrigued us. The surf bags,

reels, and small items packed nicely among the clothing and beach gear, but the waders made a big duffel bag terribly clumsy. If there ever was a more stupid pair of characters than two tourists working around the stairs and decks of a ferry with a couple of 11' surf stick, we've yet to see them. Unfortunately, you can't fish those jetties without waders, and we've never seen a satisfactory two- or three-piece rod for the beach. To be sure, we had a great time and we caught enough blues to make the foray fun, but that gear sure was awkward!

Little things on lists often count the most because the success or failure of a trip can turn on them. How many outsized fish have been lost at boatside because anglers forgot a gaff or had an inadequate net? In 40' of water a mile off the beach, porgy anglers without a large net are in trouble when they try to swing a 10 lb. fluke aboard. Less serious, but certainly annoying, are failure to include a cutting board, bait knife, and a fish rag on the list. Many a nice cockpit has been marred and many a shirt or handkerchief ruined by hasty anglers mauling bait when the action heats up and the proper tools aren't available.

List size increases directly with the length of trip, both temporal and spatial. Go out for a couple of hours, and you don't expect to carry much. Plan on fishing a full day, and you might cram the boat. Should you travel to southern climes for a winter trip or up to Canada or out to the West for some vacation angling, and you're tempted to carry the kitchen sink. If you can do it, you should! You never know when that last packet of swimming plugs or the extra bucktails on that list are going to be exactly what those far-away fish want. On a trip to Bar Harbor, Maine, five years back we intended to do some September codfishing, primarily, but we included a pair of medium spinning outfits on our lists just in case. The hunch proved correct when we learned that there were small pollack and schoolie bass off a rocky beach several miles away from our motel. We had just as much fun taking those inshore fish on small tins from the rocks as we did derricking cod out of 100' of water with diamonds and bait.

Two items commonly forgotten on many trips include a chum pot (and weight) and a landing net.

One of the most embarrassing moments ever resulted from not checking gear when we launched a livery boat one autumn day. During the peak of the October blackfish run off Orient Point, we were running out to the Lighthouse from the Port of Egypt ramp in order to catch the brief period around slack water. We strung the rods, put the crabs in a pail, and then, as the boat settled on its anchor, we asked our fishing partner to pass the rigs. The dialogue sounded like a bad Vaudeville routine.

"Where are they?"

"In the tackle box."

"What tackle box."

"The tackle box next to you...by the back seat..."

"Where?"

The only recourse was that of lifting the anchor, racing back to the ramp, and cursing all the way. Fortunately, the box was sitting on the boat ramp and the lad overseeing the day's activity for the Port of Egypt had spotted it. Even more fortunately, the tautog on that day fed on both tides, and we took all the fish we wanted in a very short time once we got back to the Light and anchored. The only loss was loss of "cool."

Making lists and checking them twice won't cure absent-mindedness 100% of the time, but they're a big help.

Three vital things which we've left behind at one time or another are (left to right): gas tank, tackle box, and ice chest for transporting fish. The angler showing off a summertime bluefish and smooth dogfish is Bill Basiliere.

EXPERIMENTATION: Key To Offshore Success

by Al Ristori

With canyon fishing still in its infancy, boatmen who are willing to experiment are one step ahead of all the rest.

The canyon fishing explosion that's occurred over the last few years has brought about some vast changes in offshore trolling. Prior to the 70s, offshore trolling was a very popular sport in the mid-Atlantic—though most boats really didn't venture very far off. In most cases 20 miles or so was sufficient to fill the box with school bluefin tuna and provide a fair shot at a white marlin. However, the decimation of the bluefin tuna population by purse seiners in the 60s left little to troll for in subsequent years and interest declined.

The poor trolling closer to shore led some boats to experiment further offshore, and it was soon determined that there were fine possibilities in the canyons. Few East Coast anglers had even seen a real albacore a decade ago, but records for that species soon started tumbling. Another exotic, the yellowfin tuna, became a fairly common catch—as did dolphin and wahoo. Furthermore, there were a lot more white marlin near the canyons than would be found closer to shore in a normal year.

Indeed, it was the white marlin (and the possibility of a blue) that lured most anglers far offshore—even though most had to carry jerry jugs or bladders full of extra fuel in order to make the trip. The trolling techniques were basically unchanged from inshore trolling, generally involving all bait, or a combination of bait and feather lures. Modest trolling speeds, compatible with the tender baits, were maintained—and the catch consisted primarily of white marlin and dolphin.

All of this has changed since high-speed trolling lures have come into vogue in the mid-Atlantic. Trolling at speeds twice as fast as those previously run, anglers today are catching far more fish than ever before. To be sure, the catch is concentrated on members of the tuna family—yellowfins, albacore, and some big-eye tuna. However, the white marlin also jump on the fast moving lures and more big blue marlin are being caught than even the wildest optimist would have forecast just a few years ago. Only the dolphin fishing has gone downhill, and I've caught enough of that species on high speed lures in other areas to know that it's not the change in lures and speed which has hurt that fishing. Dolphin fishing along the whole coast has been declining for about 10 years, though there has been a fine run of "chicken" dolphin off the North Carolina coast this summer; and prospects for the future are looking up.

A big-eye goes on the scale at Star Island Yacht Club in Montauk. The catch also included other big-eyes, plus albacore, dolphin, and a released white marlin.

Today, practically everyone fishing far offshore is trolling with high-speed lures, though a few of the pros are supposedly deep trolling weighted mullet for big-eyes. Canyon fishing has become so popular that even the boats have changed. Stingy diesels are becoming ever more popular and extra fuel storage has been added to other boats in order to avoid the dangerous business of re-fueling at sea. Though some are able to afford big fuel bills in order to enjoy the comfort of big boats at sea, the trend is to smaller, fast diesels which can cruise at 25-30 knots without burning up a fortune in fuel.

Regardless of what you fish from, high-speed trolling seems to be the secret of success in the new offshore fishery. The selection of high-speed lures is large and growing fast, as dozens of new manufacturers climb aboard the rapidly expanding bandwagon. At first, Sevenstrand just about had the local market to itself as the "green machine" Psychobead became the standard for this type of fishing. Now there are lots of variations of that lure, with Spider's Ahi being particularly popular. These narrow, skirted lures with lots of

beads will fish properly at even very high speeds. Why green? I, frankly, have no idea—but you can't argue with success, and there's no question but that green has been a consistent producer.

Does that mean that you should just put out green lures and forget about the rest? Not in my opinion. While green will usually do the job, other colors may produce even better on any given day. One very slow weekend this summer, I was fishing with Jesse York on his Compass Rose IV out of Atlantic Beach. Jesse had a load of green machines of various types out, while I was experimenting with a single green and yellow Moldcraft Softhead. When we finally got a hit, it was on the Softhead. With that yellowfin aboard, Jesse raided my bag for a couple of similar Softheads. Nothing happened, but after awhile he decided to vary things a bit with a red and white Softhead. Sure enough, a white marlin committed suicide on that lure soon after it was out. Did the marlin hit because he favored that lure, or because it was the only different color combination in the wake—or only because of its position in the spread? Your guess is as good as mine, but Jesse is a convert to red and white standard-size Softheads since he caught another white on the same lure the next time out!

The general theory is to use light colors on a clear day and dark colors when it's overcast, but experimentation at all times is probably the best bet. Most offshore trollers have five to eight lines out and that allows for a good deal of variety in the spread without shorting yourself on the lures and colors you really have faith in.

Size and shape may be even more important than color. New Jersey Fisherman editor Pete Barrett has been tearing up big eyes, yellowfins, and albacore from his Mako 25 on the standard size Moldcraft Softhead in the dolphin (green/yellow) color, but hasn't done a thing with the senior size Softhead in similar colors. Late last August I enjoyed a banner day of yellowfin trolling at the Texas Tower with Capt. Bob Pisano on the Runaway out of Manasquan. We never tried anything but green machines that day because the tuna were feeding almost exclusively on very long sand eels, and the slim shape of the lure seemed to make sense under the circumstances.

Even though the yellowfin and albacore seem to prefer smaller lures, it still makes sense to keep one or two bigger ones out on heavy tackle. After all, while most of us are happy to get some action from yellowfins and albacore, our primary objective is that occasional blue marlin—and the big guys usually jump on the largest lures they can find. That big lure may not get much attention, but it only has to pay off once in several trips to prove worthwhile. If you're just going to put out one big lure, a good spot for it is right down the middle off a center

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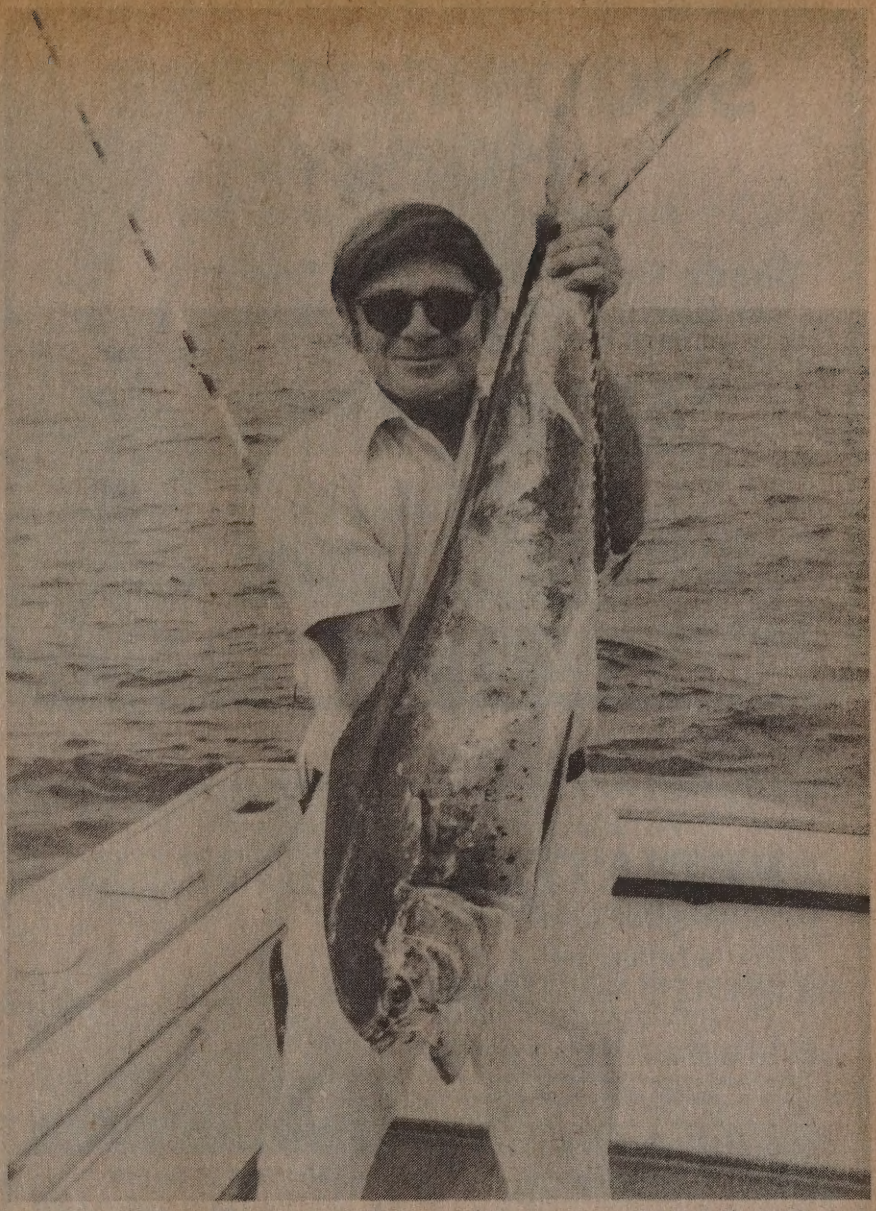

Marty Hoffer with a nice dolphin—a relatively unusual catch these days as compared with a decade ago.

Some offshore lures (from top): Sevenstrand Clone; Boone; Moldcraft high speed. Weber Hoochy Troll and Dura Pak feather (at bottom) are more commonly used for school bluefins.

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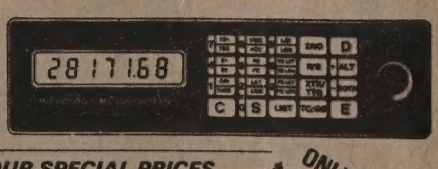

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How fast should you run your lures? Most high-speed lures are straight runners and can be trolled at speeds up to 15 and 20 knots—and even at those speeds you can't outrun anything out there that you'd want to hook. Indeed, some Florida anglers regularly fish a high speed lure far back in the wake at cruising speed as they run over to the Bahamas, and many blue marlin have been hooked in that fashion. However, there's no need to troll very fast in order to raise fish. A look at the lures should be sufficient to indicate if you're going fast enough. They should be throwing some water from time to time, rather than just dragging through the water. Speeds of 7-8 knots should do the job. It won't hurt to go faster, but your fuel consumption will increase.

Many skippers think they're going faster than they actually are. In early June, I fished with Peter Foley, president of Boone Bait—one of the largest manufacturers of offshore trolling lures in the country. On the first day out on the recently discovered Key West blue marlin grounds (on the 200 fathom curve), Peter was trolling at just over 7 knots, which fellow outdoor writer Don Mann felt was too slow. He'd been told by the angler who found a fabulous blue marlin fishery out there last fall that they were trolling at about 10 knots. Peter stuck to his guns, as he could see that his lures were working correctly. The next day the other angler came out and we tracked him—only to find that his "10 knots" was only tenths of a knot more than our actual 7+ knots!

High speed offshore trolling is so relatively new in our area that there are few "absolutes" established. Experimentation is still the name of the game. Don't be afraid to try different lures and to fish them in various manners. It's a whole new world out there, and much of what we believe now may prove obsolete within a few years.

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TORPEDO ALLEY

by Gerald Hahn

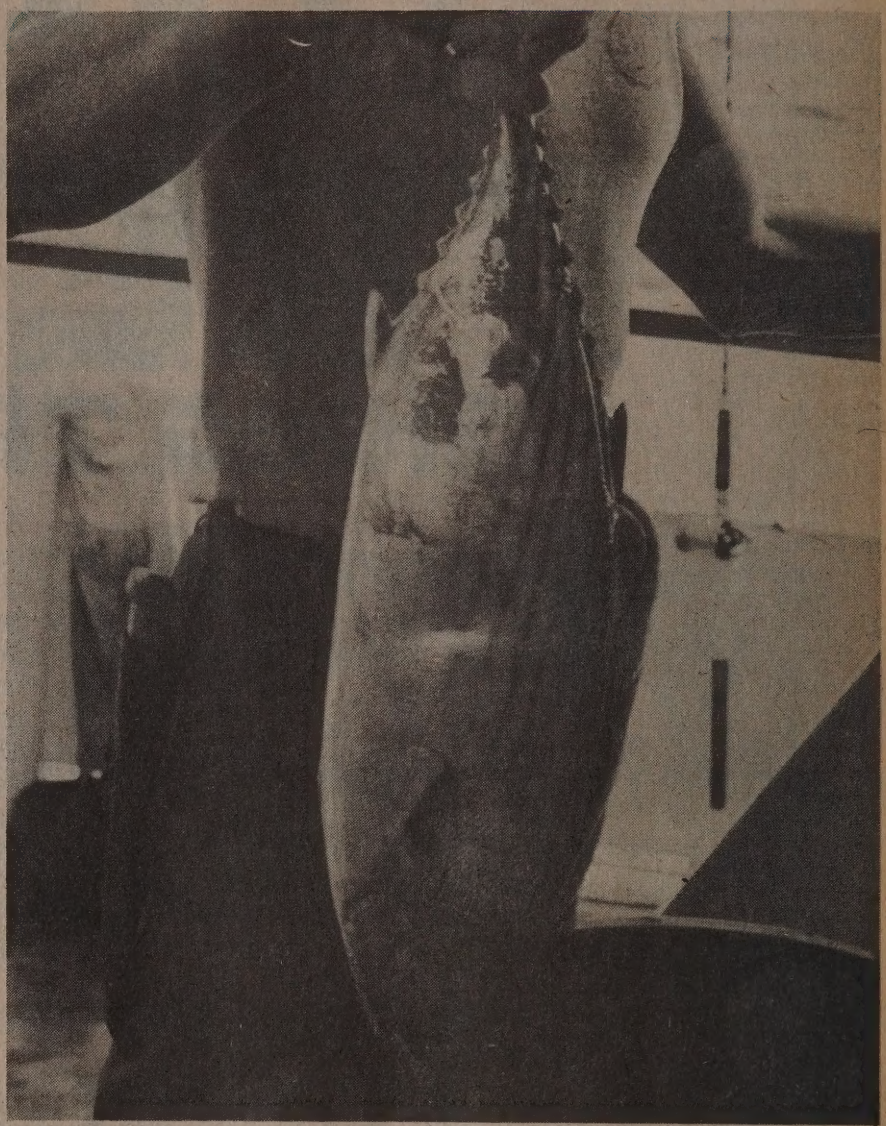
Discriminating sportsmen tend to look down on bottom fishermen in more ways than one. The dry fly fisherman looks down on the wet fly fisherman and both look down on the fisherman with a can of worms. Plug flingers say there is no skil in teasing a mud scrubber with bait. A fish should be graced, they claim, with an artificial on top.

On the other hand, bottom fishing may require a greater degree of skill than the purist would have us believe. Any first-rate fisherman for cod or tautog will tell you that feeling the fish bite a weightless morsel on a stout rod with a heavy sinker takes finesse; knowing when to set a baited hook in the jaws of a cagey fish takes sharper reflexes than a plug fisherman employs. Every diamond jigger knows that mean tempered bluefish don't play around with quick moving lures. Blues become fussy only when offered a real meal.

Besides, there are times when bottom fishermen fish higher than plug fishermen. For example, in September, when the Atlantic Ocean is warmed by the Gulf Stream, albacore and occasionally skipjack and football size bluefin tuna move inshore to the bluefish grounds in 50' to 100' of water. These fish, weighing 4 to 15 lbs. and sometimes up to 30 lbs., are taken almost exclusively on the surface by bait fishermen. Discriminating, keen-eyed predators, these torpedoes want a real meal.

Every member of this unusual family of mackerel is an exceptionally powerful and quick predator. Put the shoulders of a linebacker for the Steelers up front, add the tail section of a sea-launched Tomahawk missile, and you come up with a tuna. These game fish, like the missile, look as though they could just as easily take to air as to water. Heavily muscled bodies and a large sickle-shaped tail make them powerful adversaries. A simonized, metallic hide reduces friction in the water and provides the speed. Fortunately for anglers, but perhaps not for the fish, the sea gods misplaced the tuna's air bladder, so the fish must swim all the time. The sea gods instead graced the tuna with ample energy—with a generous supply of oxygenated blood flowing through a unique system of tightly packed vessels, a heat exchanger like an air conditioner running on 50,000 BTU's and a higher body temperature than the surrounding water. No wonder the tunas are among the fastest fish in the ocean!

Larger members of the tuna family often prefer Psyclones, green machines and the like, but these schoolies prefer bait to lures. However, being truly pelagic, they like their snacks on top—not just on top, but so close to the boat that you feel like a waiter taking orders. How often does a northeastern plug flinger experience topwater fishing like this?



Note the telltale stripes of this bonito just landed on a south shore open boat.

Tackle should be moderate for this fishing. A 7' or an 8' boat rod with a sensitive tip and a matching light conventional reel filled with 20 lb. test is perfect. Spinning gear of comparable size and weight, such as an 8' rod cut back from a 9' surf rod for a slightly thicker tip and a light surf-spinning reel with 15 lb. test is just as good.

A topwater rig for tuna is the simplest rig to fashion, for it consists of a hook tied directly to the fishing line. Neither a snelled leader nor a sinker is employed. The hook, commonly called a "tuna hook," is actually an extra-short O'Shaughnessy with a beak bend and a straight eye. Although it comes in two colors—chrome and brown—the brown hook is favored for its lower visibility. A Palomar knot or an improved clinch knot connects the hook to the line, and that's all there is to it. Though the rig looks as fragile as a spider web, it is proportionately as strong, for it would take a mako to straighten the hook, and the line seldom frays against the tunas' small teeth.

On the south shore, bonito, albacore and school tuna prefer butterfish

to all other baits, although spearing (in short supply today) and smelt are also effective. The hook is impaled through the butterfish's hard ridge that frames its eyes and then in the shoulder, so that the rolled-in point is barely exposed at one end and merely the eye of the hook at the other end. A #1 or 1/0 hook is just right for the smallest butterfish you can get.

Smelt are generally used on the west end. This baitfish is a small (5''-7'') member of the herring family and has a yellowish tinge on the back and a silver band along the side. The smelt is rigged by passing the hook through its mouth and out the bottom of its jaw. Then the hook is pulled to the middle of the bait and inverted in such a way that the point faces the head. This way, the hook can be deeply buried in the smelt's side, starting near the back and vanishing in the belly. The smelt's belly is then pinched for expelling air and enabling the bait to sink slightly, out of the range of foraging birds. Some anglers prefer rigging this bait entirely in the head, by proceeding, as before, but then hiding the hook under the gill cover. Though somewhat less secure, this method overcomes the potential bluefish who wants to play tuna. He will not cut the line.

A large dose of chum (a gruel of ground menhaden, chopped baitfish and sea water) gets the small tuna started. Once a good chum slick is created, bonito and albacore will rise to the surface and follow it to the boat. Meanwhile, the angler should put his reel in free spool (or open the bail) and slowly pay out line in the current. A light drag setting will absorb any sudden pickup. The trick is to move the bait slowly and not let it drift more than 50' or so from the boat. If nothing happens by then, it is better to retrieve the bait and start again. Generally, these fish will circle the bait at first and become suspicious if it is not moving. Sometimes they slap it with their tails like a bass. Sooner or later, however, one of the fish gingerly picks up the bait, and line pours off the reel in a flash, particularly if it's an albacore. This fish likes to skim across the surface with a notable squeak. An educated, though scorching, thumb will slow the reel a little, giving you a chance to engage it for round one of the battle. Anglers who fish for mackerel with ultra-light gear know how quick these small predators are. Multiply the mackerel's speed and power ten-fold and you can imagine the impact of an albacore, a bonito, or a larger school tuna. One second the fish takes your bait, the next second he's gone. Between the strike and the run, there isn't so much as a blur.

Most of the time the catch consists of bonito weighing 4 to 6 lbs. This species is distinguished by its green coloration and lateral rows of stripes on the back. Mixed in with the bonito are fewer, though larger ''albacore'' averaging 6-12 lbs. Actually, this fish is niether a true nor a false albacore: it is a little tunny. Though it resembles the albacore in proportions and color (blue-silver), the little tunny has a short pectoral fin, pale spots on the belly, and sometimes, vague mackerel-like markings on the back. If you're still not sure, you'll know when you fillet the fish, for the tunny's meat is saturated with blood and the true albacore's is decidedly white. (For discriminating features of all the tunas, refer to Al Ristori's **Name That Tun-A,** issue #32, Aug. 13, 1981.) Occasionally an 8 lb. skipjack is taken as well. This fish is easily identified, however, by its stripes on the belly. Lucky the angler who hooks a school bluefin or yellowfin tuna in the 30 lb. class as they will give you a battle to remember.

Of the two most commonly caught species on Long Island, the bonito and the little tunny, the former is considered excellent table fare and the latter inedible for the reason already mentioned. However, if you soak it overnight in brine and then rinse it in fresh water, the little tunny tastes fine.

Charter boat fishermen or private boat anglers tangle with these fish during the summer along the south shore and at Montauk, while party boat fishermen must usually wait until September for a crack at these fish. Unfortunately, most party boat skippers consider these fish too erratic for exclusive fishing, and many do not even bother to chum for them. Bonito, albacore and school tuna are usually caught incidentally to the bluefish. Nevertheless, they show up regularly at this time of the year, often when the bluefishing goes sour. Consequently, a sharp angler may catch 5 to 15 of them. Selecting a position on the side of the boat where lines go out is essential; as is bringing along extra tackle, since bluefishing is generally performed with a stout rod and 40 lb. test. Play it safe and bring along some butterfish (the smaller the better) or smelt, and you should hook a few of these superb game fish.

Follow the fishing reports in this magazine, especially for south shore or Montauk party boats going for blues, from mid-August to early October. If the reports indicate that ''bones and albies'' are being taken with the bluefish, then you know what to do.

Of course, there are other ways to catch these fish. One party boat expert, named Jim Caruso, who has been dubbed ''raz m'taz'' by the New Jersey Fisherman, for his mind-boggling methods and catches of bonito and albacore in the New York Bight, informed me that he's taken plenty of them on diamond jigs. And, believe it or not, with bait on the bottom. Nevertheless, even ''raz m'taz'' agrees that most of the catch is with bait near the top. So while the purists are diamond jigging the bottom for blues, try looking down on them for a change.

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SMALL BOATS AND GIANT TUNA

by Ron Onorato

Outboards in the 20 to 25 foot range give small boat anglers a shot at tangling with Block Island's giant bluefins.

For the longest period of time, giant tuna fishing always seemed to be the domain of the wealthy fisherman with the big boat. Occasionally, the small boats would be able to get out and troll up some of the school size bluefins, but not much of an effort was directed at the big boys. Today, a lot of that has changed. No longer is it only the big sport fishers who go giant tuna fishing, but on most days, several outboards can be seen among the fleet. And it is on more than just a rare occasion that a giant tuna can be landed from a small boat. With a little common sense, some good tackle, and plenty of luck, giant tuna fishing can be successfully accomplished from a small outboard. Following is a look at the tackle, the techniques, and the intangibles that are a part of this type of fishing.

We'll start off with the tackle since this is the keynote of the battle. When fishing for tuna over 300 lbs., most fishermen feel that anything less than a 12/0 or International 130 with 130 lb. dacron is asking for trouble. While this may be true in some cases, it certainly doesn't apply to small boat fishermen. When you are going to be fighting a big fish without the assistance of a fighting chair, there are a couple of things that have to be taken into consideration. The first is the ability of the fisherman to stand up for any length of time with heavy tackle. How long would the average fisherman last with a big fish in a stand-up battle using 12/0 outfits? Not very long, even if he is in good shape. Secondly, how much pressure will you be able to exert on a fish with the tackle you're using? If you're using a 12/0 outfit with 130 lb. line from a small boat, it is very unlikely that there is more than 50 pounds of pressure being put on the fish. If this is the case, then why not settle for a 6/0 outfit with 50 lb. line or a 9/0 outfit with 80 lb. line? You'll find that instead of fighting the heavy tackle, you're energies will be directed at fighting the fish. You'll be more refreshed and if the drag setting is maintained properly during the course of the fight, line failure seldom occurs. Realistically, it is very hard to break 50 lb. dacron on any fish, and damn near impossible to pop 80 lb. line with the amount of pressure you

The author shows how the cut-out transom of an outboard aids in landing large tuna.

George Oliver secures a giant bluefin in the cockpit of the author's Boston Whaler.

can exert from a small boat. Line failure generally occurs when something unusual happens, like getting into an anchor, rubbing the bottom of the boat, or, hitting the prop. If you are worried about getting stripped by a big fish, and at time this is a real possibility, then go to the lighter line. You can put almost a half mile of 50 lb. dacron on a 9/0 outfit, and the chances of having that much line stripped are pretty remote.

As far as rods go, there is really not too much to discuss other than the fact that you will have to go for the best stuff that you can afford. We use Fenwick 50 lb. class rods exclusively, and have not had any trouble with them at all. It would be wise to get them with the aluminum butts if at all possible, as this will eliminate the chance of rod failure at the butt. Sometimes a wooden butt will succumb to the strain and this usually happens at the most inopportune time.

Terminal tackle is very critical and it is here that the greatest amount of fish loss occurs. The weakest point of the whole link is generally the connection of the leader to the terminal end of the fishng line, and once again at the connection of the leader to the hook. We have found that the Southern tuna hook in either 8/0 or 9/0 size to be a good all around hook to use for fish of all sizes. The knot that has been proven to be the **least resistant** to breaking is the clinch knot which obviously should. The palomar knot, although difficult to tie and somewhat sloppy looking, has proven to be the most effective connection.

Leader material is generally 150 or 200 lb. monofilament. On certain days when the fish are not very selective, you can use braided black cable as leader material and you have little worry as to this ever breaking. Just be sure to use two crimps when tying up the leaders.

When attaching the leader to the terminal end of the line being used, many fishermen favor using a 200 lb. snap swivel. The leader is attached to the snap swivel by means of a big barrel swivel. The use of the big snap swivel allows more flexibility with the leader. If you use just a single barrel swivel, line twist becomes a problem and this can create a real weak link between you and your prize tuna.

Now that the gear has been set-up, the next step is finding out where the fish are. Each year, the fish set up somewhere around the Block Island area, and it is just a matter of getting together with a couple of other boats and trying a couple of spots. Someone has to get the fishing started somewhere.

Once you've found a likely spot, you can start chumming and chunking for the fish. If there is one thing to be said about giant tuna, it is that they have giant appetites and you should chum accordingly. Unlike shark chumming where you can milk a can of bunker chum for hours, not so

The author poses alongside a 466 lber. on the Montauk Marine Basin dock.

when tuna fishing. Giant tuna want some meat in the chum, not just the gravy.

Any oil baitfish such as bunker, mackerel, herring or butterfish make ideal chunks. What we generally do is get a couple of cans of bunker chum, and anywhere from 70 to 100 lbs. of chunk bait depending on the length of the day we plan to fish. Once the boat is set up on anchor, you need to get a steady slick going. This means that in addition to doling out a steady stream of bunker chum, you're going to have to keep a steady stream of the fish chunks going. The idea is to keep the fish around the boat with enough delectable morsels in the hope that he will take a baited hook. Sometimes this is easier said than done, particularly when the fish gorge themselves on the chunks and refuse to touch a hook.

About the hardest part of the whole operation, next to landing the fish, is getting the fish to take a baited hook and knowing when to strike. Although some fishermen may have a different approach to fishing their baits, most of them fish the baits in free spool with the clicker on and the line run through an outrigger clip. Some have developed a system whereby the reel is kept in gear with just enough drag pressure to set the hook. Like anything else, there are more than a couple of ways to skin a cat. Since our hook-up rate has been pretty good using the free spool method, we have stayed with it. The most important factor is to get to the reel quickly, engaging the clutch, and setting the hook sharply. You must keep alert and when giant fishing, this isn't always an easy task, as sometimes there are hours between hits. Sometimes there are days between hits.

At times, it is difficult knowing at what depth the fish are feeding. Usually we set out the baits at 20, 30, and 40 feet on the three outfits and take it from there. Often, you will see the fish feeding right in the slick. Usually the fish are very difficult to hook when they are feeding near the surface. They are very leader shy, and many times they will pass up a baited hook no matter how concealed the metal is, and feed merrily away on the chunks.

One of the biggest problem areas when using 50 or 80 lb. outfits is getting off your anchor ball quickly enough so that the fish doesn't strip you. Once that is done, the next thing is to try to work the fish away from the rest of the anchored boats. A hard thing to do with a really big fish. Every so often there will be a fish that refuses to come out of the fleet, and this really messes things up for everybody. Not only does this disrupt the chumming, but it is not that unusual for several anchor lines to be severed by dacron line during the course of this late summer-early fall run.

Common courtesy dictates that you get off your anchor ball when someone is hooked up. The trick is to attach a big orange ball to the end of your anchor line so that all you have to do is throw the ball over whenever you hook up. Acceptable practice also allows for you to jump on someone's anchor ball while they are fighting a fish. This is good because it means that fish were in the slick and chances are that they are still around. Also, you are keeping his spot warm by chumming on your own. Very often you will see one or two boats that are very hot and if someone jumps their ball, the new boat will hook-up as well.

If all goes well and you hook, fight, and land a big fish, a problem which arises that the big boats don't have, is how to get the critter in the boat. In our case, the Boston Whaler Outrage has a very low cut transom that will allow us to pull anything less than an 800 lb. fish right into the back. What if we ever get a fish bigger than that? Now that's a problem I can't wait to deal with.

WHY, OH WHY?

by Matt Ahern

After almost 60 years of continuous fishing, I've come to the sad conclusion that our sport isn't everything it's cracked up to be; it's not all beer and skittles. For me, anyway. There are "things" about the gentle art of fishing I just cannot explain. For instance:

Why does the weather turn sour on the day I go fishing? This is a phenomemon that has intrigued me, lo these many years. I'm a great weather-watcher (as are all dedicated fishermen) and I sometimes think I've had more bad days weather-wise than I've had good. This is especially noticeable when I plan a trip several days in advance. And if you don't believe I sweat it out along with the best of them, then you don't know me very well. But this wishful hope avails me naught, for as surely as night follows day, that beautiful spell of fair weather will become a shambles as my fishing day approaches. If the day is cloudless, most assuredly the wind will blow. If the day is cloudy, it will either rain or remain so dark and dreary I cannot take acceptable photos for my articles. Oh, woe is me.

Why can't we receive more accurate weather forecasts? You'd think, wouldn't you, that with today's advancement in weather technology, someone, somewhere, could do a better job. But no. I don't care what satellite photos they show me on those TV weather programs, I can find no improvement in weather forecasting. I know when one deals with weather, one deals with Nature, and Nature never makes deals with us poor mortals. Actually, if you want to know the truth, my beat-up tomcat does a better forecasting job than all those highly touted satellite photos put together. I kid you not, for I know when Mooch washes over his battle-scarred ears, it's going to rain, snow, or whatever—no ifs, ands, or buts about that. Old Mooch doesn't give a hoot in hell what those high-pressure areas claim. And I know from personal observation when flocks of birds fly close to the ground, or dart and flit through stands of field corn, it will rain within 12 hours. So perhaps we should rely more on dumb animals, fishermen, and farmers for our accurate forecasting. At least we fellows live close to Nature and have the feel of things, if nothing else.

Which brings me to this:

Why do TV weather persons joke about the inaccurate forecasts? Boy, did we goof last night. Ha, ha. This lack of respect for such important public information gripes all fishermen. TV weather people must know how meaningful their predictions are to the multitudes who seek no-nonsense reporting—especially to those who enjoy the Great Outdoors, and to those who depend upon accurate forecasting to make a living. Surely TV weather people should understand that an inaccurate forecast is no joking matter. Ask the party boat skipper sailing on a beautiful day with fewer passengers than expected because of an erroneous forecast the evening before. Ask the fishing station operator who sees two-thirds of his rental skiffs lying idle on a beautiful

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day—all caused by an inaccurate forecast. To us, and to those who wrest a living from the sea, it is no joking matter, believe me.

Sure, forecasting mistakes are common; this isn't the point. Most of us beat-up fishermen understand that for we who live with Nature, no matter how incensed we become, can and do forgive boo-boos, if only these TV weather folks would not assume a "know everything" attitude. Why joke about that bad forecast? This is what rankles. Occasionally, a TV forecaster will graciously admit his/her error, and to that I say more power to that person. But let's not kid around, eh, fellers? That only adds insult to injury. 'Nuff said.

Why is it when I promise fish to neighbors, the fishing drops dead? Embarrassing, that's what it is. But I've never seen it to fail. It becomes worse as time goes by. I hate to think that perhaps I'm losing my touch. The solution seems simple enough—don't promise fish to anyone. But I guess my ego gets in the way: everyone thinks I'm a hot-shot fisherman. (Little do they know.) So in order to salve that monumental ego, I make promises only a fool would make. When will I learn? Never, I guess; for it is certainly true you can't teach an old dog new tricks.

And by the same token:

Why does my party boat fishing leave much to be desired on days when the weather is ideal and there's a capacity crowd aboard? This, to me, is a no-win situation. I don't know how many times I've attempted to talk myself into walking off the boat when conditions become too crowded for comfortable fishing. But I never do. I came to fish, and fish I will. I'm sure this is nothing but a throwback to the old days when it mattered not how crowded party boats were—a guy could always count on at least a fair catch. And what about that restless time I put in the night before, half awake, half asleep, and worrying I might not hear the old alarm go off. Doesn't all that fretting mean something? It does to me. To me, it's all part of the fishing day. I guess I'll never change.

Why do party boat skippers get stomach ulcers? I don't know if a survey has ever been taken as to what avocation leads in ulcer-making, but I'll bet if it's on record, the profession of party boat skipper is somewhere in the top ten. I've known a lot of party boat skippers in my time and have found few who did not complain of "stomach-ache" at some time.

To the average party boat fisherman, the idea of owning a large sea-worthy boat, and the fun (?) of taking fellows fishing, and the thought of making a fortune (?) at the same time—seems a dream come true. But sad to say, that's all it is—a dream! If you don't believe me, ask any party boat skipper. I'll tell you the truth, I don't know how some of these heroic fellows meet each day knowing that their livelihood depends upon the whim of fish and weather—and fishermen, too; for certainly some passengers are indeed hard to please. Especially today with all the pressure on the diminishing stocks of fish.

You know, at one time I had visions of becoming a party boat skipper. My boyhood fishing buddy Jimmy Anderson and I made big plans for years, even pooling our money in a special bank account, learning and studying all we could. Nothing would stand in our way, we thought. But World War II did. Jimmy was killed in Sicily and that was the end of that dream. I've always regretted that interference of fate, but sometimes when I see what party boat skippers must go through today, I wonder on whose side fate was on.

Now to something in a lighter vein:

Why do you and I have the "guaranteed" pool fish in our buckets from early morning on, only to lose out five minutes before quitting time? Now, you and I wouldn't be children of racy old Adam if this event didn't rankle us from head to toe. Sure, I agree with you: it's one of those things; and I suppose we shouldn't be too envious of the guy who beat us out—but sometimes I think that's asking too much from us. No fisherman worth his salt enjoys losing a pool in this manner. I guess our only consolation is the fact that we have no control over the smirking fishing gods. True, when this happens, I no longer feel as bad as I once did—but I'm not overjoyed, either. Just a poor sport, that's me.

Why do fishermen have success in the very spot I always considered a waste of time? This has bugged me much of my fishing life. I can count on it happening at least once a year. I well remember the foggy spring morning I sat relaxed in my easy chair enjoying a good Jack London sea story, when my son Steve came barreling into the house. "Get the bait! Quick! They're catching fluke-sized flounder off that point by the inlet!" Now, the area referred to had always, so far as I knew, been a dud. If you wanted a mess of bergalls, or maybe (if you were lucky) a blackfish or two, the "point" was the place to go. Being close to the inlet, the tide ripped through at a good clip and seaweed galore was the assured crop. The area only provided quiet fishing an hour or so on each side of the tidal change. To me, it wasn't worth the trouble.

Well, I reluctantly removed the bait from the freezer and we took off. When we arrived, the fishing was just about over and the tide was already moving at a fair gait. But we did get the tail-end of the action. Fluke-sized flounder was no exaggeration. We nailed one apiece, but some fellows who had put in some early time had a half-dozen or more. The next day I was johnny-on-the-spot, but I only got one. The following day, none. And that was it. From then on I vowed never to overlook those spots which

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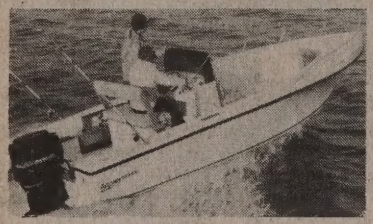

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didn't look "fishy" enough. But alas, I'm still up to my old tricks. I say this because to this day I've never gone back to that particular spot. I guess I'll never learn.

Why is it that kids always outfish me? I suppose this is a slight overstatement—but darned if it doesn't seem that way more often than not. But I know one thing, whenever I go party boat fishing and there's a kid on board, I'm never surprised at day's end. Kids have taken pools away from me more times than I care to recall. What gets me is few kids pay attention to advice from skippers or mates. They just lower that bait and do their thing.

I remember a fluke-fishing trip of some years ago when the only one getting the action was a happy-go-lucky youngster who had his own ideas on how to catch fluke. This smart-alecky kid enjoyed rubbing it in. The minute he decked a fluke and his father had unhooked it, the kid would walk up and down both sides of the party boat, practically shoving the surprised fluke under each fisherman's nose. I heard much groaning and several dire threats of giving "that damn kid the deep-six next time he shows up." For awhile there, I entertained similar thoughts. Finally, I got so desperate, I copied my rig after his: a single regular-snelled hook and no leader, tied in about 6" above the sinker. From all I'd been taught over the years, no self-respecting fluke would go near such a rig. But...anyway, I tried it, and just as expected, it availed me nothing. That day, those fluke had eyes only for that kid. It's still a mystery to me.

Why, on a man-to-man basis, do party boat skippers always outfish us? This is something you may or may not have noticed, for it depends upon the day's situation.

Here are three incidents I recall:

The first goes back a long way—over a half-century. I was a mate on the old Rose R II out of Canarsie at the time. On this particular day I want to tell you about, we were codfishing around the old Ambrose Lightship, a day when the fishing dropped dead. (See, we also had slow days.) Because of boredom one stern fisherman was doing plenty of griping; which is okay if it isn't carried too far, for then it only becomes an obnoxious pain-in-the-neck. Our skipper, Old Dick Persson, knew that when the tide changed in an hour or so, the expected good fishing would make the waiting worthwhile. But this guy wanted action—now! He didn't want to wait.

Finally, Dick could stand it no longer. He came out of the wheelhouse, his personal converted pool-cue rod clutched in his gnarled hand, and strode over to the griper and growled: "Who says there's no fish here? Move over!" With that Dick baited up with a slice of skimmer from the guy's bait pan, made as good a cast with a sidewinder reel as you'll ever see, and stood there glowering at the sea. This was a side of Dick Persson I'd never known to exist, so I guess he was pretty upset.

It didn't take long. Dick came up on a fish which surprised even him. It was the largest cod I'd ever seen—a 63 lber! But old Dick carried off his amazement well enough. He unhooked the cod and tossed it at the feet of the now mighty quiet fisherman. "The fish is yours," Dick told him. Then he added: "Now don't ever tell me there are no fish down there!" And I'm here to tell you that that particular passenger never did again.

The second incident occurred about 20 years ago when I was a mate on the Survivor II out of Island Park. Again, it was codfishing which was the culprit, this time on the old Glory Grounds. The cod season at the time was far advanced and the weather was extremely cold, so cold and raw that only our regulars were fishing. These die-hards had been fishing with skipper Tom Griffenberg for years and we were more like brothers to each other than fellow fishermen. I noticed whispering going on and then as if on cue, they began to chant the old littany of "Move the boat, dammit!" over and over. Actually, no one minded because the sole purpose was to get Tom's goat—anything to pass the time on a boring day.

Tom had sought refuge at the bow where he began to let out more anchor scope. I joined him and while I was feeding the line, he said: "Listen to those jackasses bray, Marty. They know as well as I do this fishing will get hot soon. Tell you what: Get my rod from down below and fish up here with me. Maybe we'll shut 'em up once and for all."

Tom and I stood on the bow in the cold wind and ignored our regulars and their taunting chant. We began to fish. "Cast to the right, Marty; those fish are layin' there waiting for the tide change." Sure enough. In a half-hour we decked nine cod. And when that tidal change came, there was no more chanting of "Move the boat, dammit!"

The third incident is much more recent. Several days ago I was sea bassing on the Capt. Clark II out of Shinnecock Canal. We were doing a leap job on the fish when, as will happen, the fishing came to a grinding halt. The explanation was simple. A slight shift of wind had moved us off the wreck. Captain Clark knew we'd swing back eventually, but some passengers became disgruntled while waiting. It was then when Clark took up a rod, made several casts and came up with double-headers each time. "See," he said, "you've got to be lucky." But I knew, as did the discouraged passengers, that luck had nothing to do with it. Clark knows his fish—as do all party boat skippers.

We fellows can't outfish them. So let's not even try.

All of which brings us back to the simple question of: Why? Your guess is as good as mine. As I said, I've been seeking an answer for years—without success. Now It's your turn.

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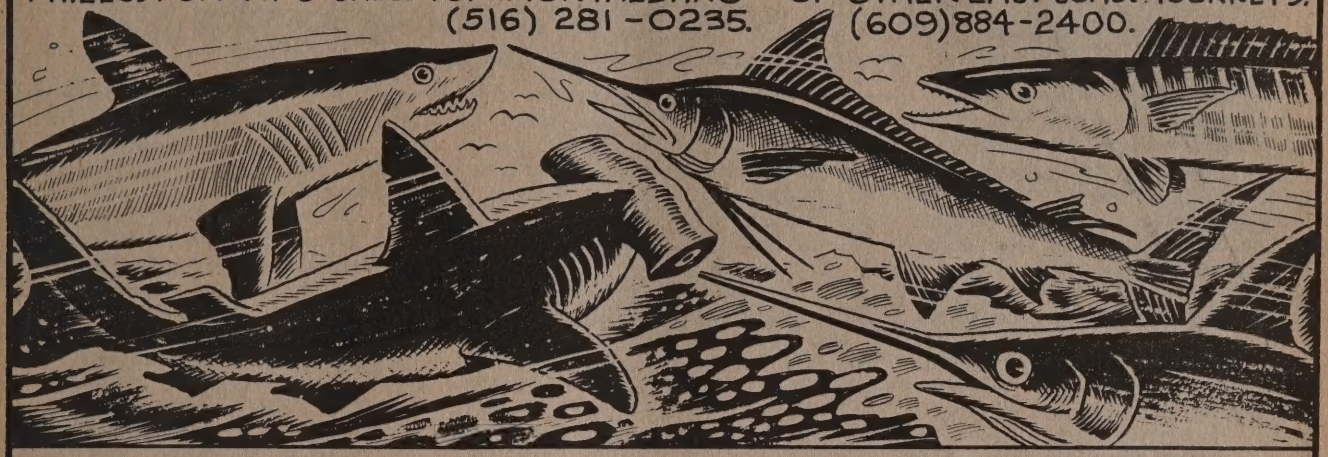

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A GENERATION OF BLUES

by Andy Regina

A summary of Long Island Sound bluefishing spanning over half a century from the mid 30's to the present.

We've been catching bluefish in Long Island Sound for a long time, many years longer than I'd care to admit and a helluva lot longer than people will believe anyway, even if I did tell. Because this fishery has only achieved popularity fairly recently, folks don't realize that bluefish have ventured into the Sound for centuries, if not longer than that. I know that sport fishing for blues hereabouts was relatively unheard of when I was a kid just starting to get my feet wet in the western Sound. At least it wasn't too popular at that time, although there were always some local sharpies who reaped a fair bluefish harvest every year. Still, it remained a better kept secret than the Manhattan Project, protected primarily by the nighthawks, those idiots who insist on fishing only after the sun goes down.

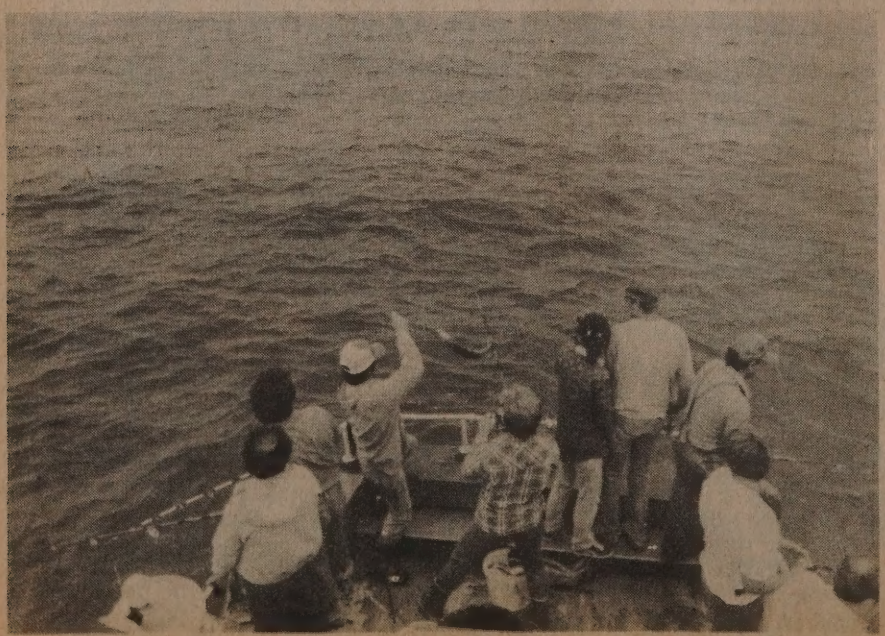
Prior to World War II, we'd sit in a rowboat at night, anchored off one of the points on the north shore of Long Island or atop an underwater reef closer to home. We fished for bluefish with handlines, relying on heavy sinkers to keep our baits on the bottom. No one ever knew what we caught; we never told anyone and we would hide fish out of sight when we got lucky, making sure to return before daylight to ensure the secrecy. For years, fishing this way with an uncle, I honestly believed that we were doing something dishonest, due to the furtiveness of our operation. To compound that belief, we'd always leave a bluefish in the oar locker when we returned the boat to Domenic Gustavino's float, in City Island. I thought that this fish was a bribe paid to ensure the liveryman's silence, when it was actually merely a gift from my uncle to his old friend.

We thought we were the only ones who knew about these fish and that they could only be caught on bottom with cut bait. Other sharpies knew at least as much, some even more than we did, yet our secret remained undiscovered. Our heavily-tarred handlines had two hooks tied permanently into place above a 10 or 12 oz. sinker. One hook was 2' above the sinker, the other hook about 2' above the first, and big corks were placed on both hooks when not in use, to avoid accidents. The hooks were big, long-shanked Sproats or O'Shaughnessy, machine wound to tarred-line snells with silk wrapping. The bait was always either cut, fresh-caught herring or mackerel.

Quite accidentally, we discovered that bluefish provided greater sport if caught at mid-depths on unweighted lines. Some nighthawks probably stumbled onto this fact while secretly chumming for weakfish or striped bass with grass shrimp, whenever marauding bluefish invaded the chum slick, raiding shrimp or worm baits in the darkness as they raised hell with sleepy fishermen's nerves. By then we had graduated to split-bamboo rods equipped with reels filled with Irish linen line, feeding unweighted baits into chum slicks created by ladling ground-up fish into the tide. If weight was needed to keep baits at proper levels, we attached clinch sinkers onto the line about 3' above the single hook now being used. We still fished at night and we still kept our secret closely guarded.

World War II imposed severe restrictions on my career as a nighthawk. My uncle got a job on the night shift in a defense plant. Stringent rules and regulations were enacted, anti-sabotage measures laid down and enforced by our Coast Guard. Curfews were imposed and fishing near military establishments, power plants or vital industrial plants became off-limits to everyone. Defense plants sprang up on the shores of the Sound, in many instances denying us access to what had been good fishing grounds. To add insult to injury, all fishermen were fingerprinted and mugged, and that information kept on file at First Army Headquarters, on Governor's Island. We were issued I.D. cards to be carried as fishing passes, presentable on demand on the scene if you were questioned. I was questioned a lot, so were many others. Still, it was a matter of security and we were at war, so we stoically complied with temporary impositions.

The world rejoiced at war's end, but nobody's jubilation was greater than mine—Big Brother would no longer oversee our fishing. All restrictions were removed and we resumed our normal activities again. Bleufishing blossomed into full-grown maturity after that war. The technology that had placed awesome weapons at our disposal was now creating new and better tools for the sport fisherman. Oars were replaced by outboard motors, fiberglass rods outmoded bamboo. Our new tools facilitated the development of new fishing techniques as we entered the golden decade of the 50s. Trolling became popular. Scores of boats criss-crossed the Sound, plying newly-developed equipment and techniques, and you could spot the variations at a glance. The guys standing and vigorously jigging used wire line and bucktail jigs, whereas seated trollers invariably dragged plugs or spoons on



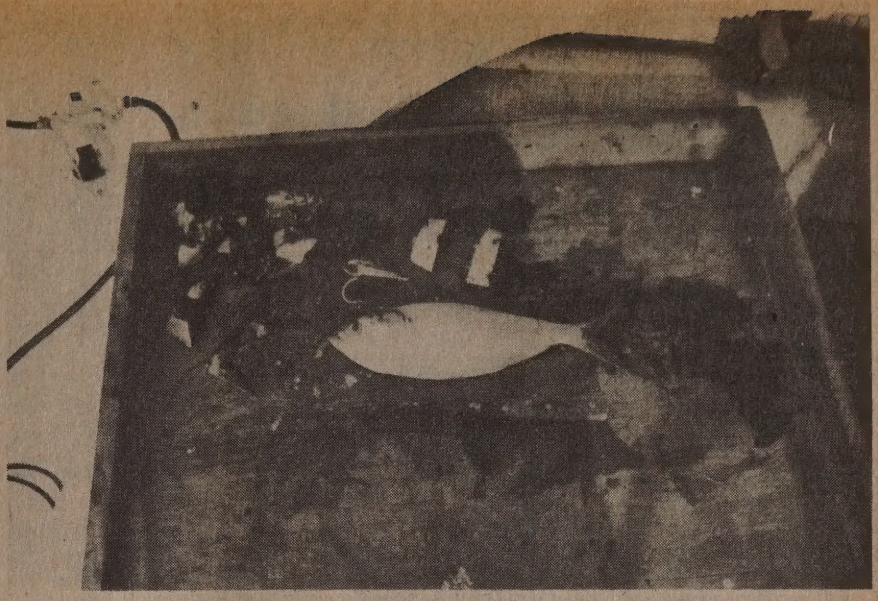
Open boat patron decks a scrappy blue taken on a tube-tailed jig.

braided nylon lines. Sit-down trollers could also be wire line users, if they were sharp enough to fish single tubes down deep, but you could spot the difference by the rod tips. Tubes on wire ride straight down but plugs wiggle and spoons weave back and forth, motions clearly revealed by sensitive rod tips.

As single-strand monofilament replaced braided nylon, it proved instrumental in developing another new bluefishing technique: drifting and chumming. At first, we thought that this method was the sole property of ocean fishermen, but the prolific invasion of bunker (menhaden) into the Sound during the 60s soon altered our thinking rather drastically. We had wall-to-wall bunker! I can still see them, choking the streams leading into the Sound. People in the street snagged bunker in the Bronx River, as they passed under the bridges at Bruckner Blvd. or Westchester Ave. The harried bait was desperately trying to escape the lethal chopping machines, but only succeeded in prodding the bluefish into greater feeding frenzies. In such frenzies, the bluefish pursued the bunker relentlessly, often landing upon the very shore itself, alongside their flopping quarry. We caught blues in places previously undreamed of: a party boat mate caught bluefish while his boat was berthed in the Bronx River, at Whitlock Ave. That year we caught blues in the East River, the Hutchinson River, and in many creeks too numerous to mention.

It was simple fishing, drifting along with the schools of bunker, snagging our bait as needed and fishing it directly below. No chum was needed, not with all that natural chum swimming around down there. We'd snag bunker by retrieving a weighted, treble-hooked rig t hrough the densely-packed school; unwilling volunteers were cut into chunks and fished on hooks snelled to wire leader, that were attached to the end of our line. Sometimes the snagged, struggling bunker were attacked while being retrieved to the boat, precipitating another bluefishing technique called live-lining—but that's another story, reserved for another time. As our bait sank below the school of bunker, hungry predators feeding on the scraps descending from the carnage above would ingest them and the battle would be joined.

Huge bluefish leaped clear of the water in reckless pursuit of escaping bait, often preceded by a veritable shower of escaping bunker. We saw bunker leap at least 6' clear of the water, saw them tail-walk like trained porpoises, and have had them leap over our boat, and often into it! Fixed forever in my memory is the sight of blues tearing into a school of bunker trapped in shore near Whitestone, L.I. A bluefish swam under the boat, a struggling bunker in its jaws, shaking that poor bait like a toy and causing a rainbow-hued shower of scales to float slowly towards the surface, a kaleidoscope of multi-colored snowflakes flashing in the bright sunlight. We shared this technique with our daylight-loving brethren; our secret was a secret no longer. Bluefish in the Sound was common knowledge now.



Fresh bunker chunks account for lively bluefish action in many portions of Long Island Sound.

Sporadic disappearances of the bunker made this technique unreliable at times; we still relied on visual sight to spot first the bait, then the predator. Some of us became bird-watchers, and would go racing from one flock of feeding birds to another, seeking the blues that were feeding on the surface. This was also an exciting technique, combining the thrill of the chase with the excitement of the catch. Once we zeroed-in on surface-feeding blues, we'd stay at the edge of the school and fling 5" Rebel sinking plugs or metal lures at 'em till the school of bait sounded and moved on, taking the bluefish along, naturally. When this occurred, we'd search for another signal in the sky and go dashing off to another flock of feeding birds. If you didn't run out of gas, you could do this all day long; it was fun, but it was too hectic.

A change in baitfish precipitated a drastic change in our bluefishing techniques, and the creation of sophisticated electronic equipment and new lures proved invaluable. Sand eels became the predominant bait in the Sound, almost to the exclusion of all other baits. Mackerel did not come as far west any longer, not with all that bait out east, and bunker schools were few and far between, due either to their natural decline cycle or overcatch by commercial interests. The bluefish, especially the smaller ones, took to the available sand eels like the proverbial kids take to candy, once again dictating new fishing techniques. The trollers duplicated the schools of slender baitfish by using umbrella rigs and tubes. Casters relied on diamond jigs to do the job, spotting submerged schools of bait and predator alike on electronic depth recorders, now aptly named fishfinders for the way they locate fish invisible to the eye.

This technique calls for the angler to slowly cruise over potential areas until fish are located electronically, at which time the boat is stopped up-tide of the school of fish and made to drift through it, or along its edges if possible. Naturally, wind and tide will determine your rate of drift as well as its direction, but you can help with a hand on the tiller or split-second starts of the motor. Diamond jigs are dropped directly to the bottom as quickly as possible, whereupon the reel is then engaged and a super-rapid retrieve started as soon as the lure is felt to touch bottom. Supposedly resembling the antics of frantic sand eels, the jigs account for a lot of fish when they are properly applied. The addition of tube-tails seems to attract greater attention than unadorned jigs most of the time, probably because those tubes closely resemble true sand eels.

This addiction for tubes has led boatmen to steal a page from the books of surfcasters, and we apply their teaser technique, whereby a feather or tube lure is used as a separate lure, but in conjunction with another lure. Surfers usually use the teaser ahead of a plug or metal lure, but oftentimes it is used as a trailer also. We always tie our teasers ahead of our jigs; speed-squidded up from the botton, unwary predators strike at what they believe is a small baitfish trying desperately to escape capture by a larger fish, which is the jig. Most catches are made on the teaser, many on the unadorned jigs. Combining tube-tailed jigs with teasers could result in producing pleasant dilemmas at times, should you catch two bluefish at a time. While you struggle with them, you may come to realize that Long Island Sound has a history rich in blues!

STATEN ISLAND'S OAKWOOD BOGS

by John Fritz

This productive stretch of Staten Island shore provides the versatile surfmen with several options.

For the past several days, Mike had been telling me of the fish he was taking from the beaches of his hometown. At the start I was only mildly interested for there was a slow pick of fish in my own backyard. It was only after the bottom fell out of the Long Island surf that a trip to Staten Island was arranged. Although my initial trip did not put any fish in the box, just observing the methods used by the local surfmen and the results it produced made the journey a worthwhile experience.

Unlike the annoyance so frequently encountered when fishing Long Island's beaches, this particular beach is accessible to everyone, for the shore line here is part of Gateway National Park. It is located in the Great Kills section of Staten Island and can be reached by taking the Verrazano Bridge to the Hylan Blvd. exit of the Staten Island Expressway. After making a left turn onto Hylan Blvd. continue straight for several miles, until you see a sign on your left reading Gateway National Park. Take this road and make a quick left after entering the parking lot. Off the left side of this field will be found a dirt path which will lead to the water's edge.

Newcomers to the area are advised to make their first trip at low tide for then the main features of the beach lay open to inspection. The peat bogs, which comprise the major portion of this shore line, are uncovered by the receding tide exposing the two points of land from which most of the fishing is attempted. The left bog receives more attention from the local fishermen, but that does not imply that the bog in front of the path does not produce fish also. The right bog is normally used by plug casters when the other is taken over by those fishing bait. Further off to the left lies a fairly good sized cove which is ideal for the angler who prefers solitide. Unlike the fishing at the tips of the bogs, where anglers tend to crowd each other, fish can be taken throughout this cove.

Successful anglers fishing this area choose the latter stages of the falling tide, for at this time it is possible to walk to the outer edge of the bog. When fishing these bogs few fish are taken from on top of the ledge. The lure should be cast into the deeper waters which surround the bog. After the tide has completely cleared the ledge it is common practice to step off the lip and wade further into the water. Because the bottom here is comprised of clay and a small amount of silt, the water is usually murky; therefore, it is wise to walk carefully for the sea bed is littered with debris and isolated hummocks of peat which can cause an unwary angler to stumble and lose his balance.

The bottom in front of the bogs provides firm footing, but care should be taken when wading in the cove. Off the left edge of the bog lies a submerged trench which is partially filled with mud. It is better to avoid this area and enter the cove from a point further down the beach.

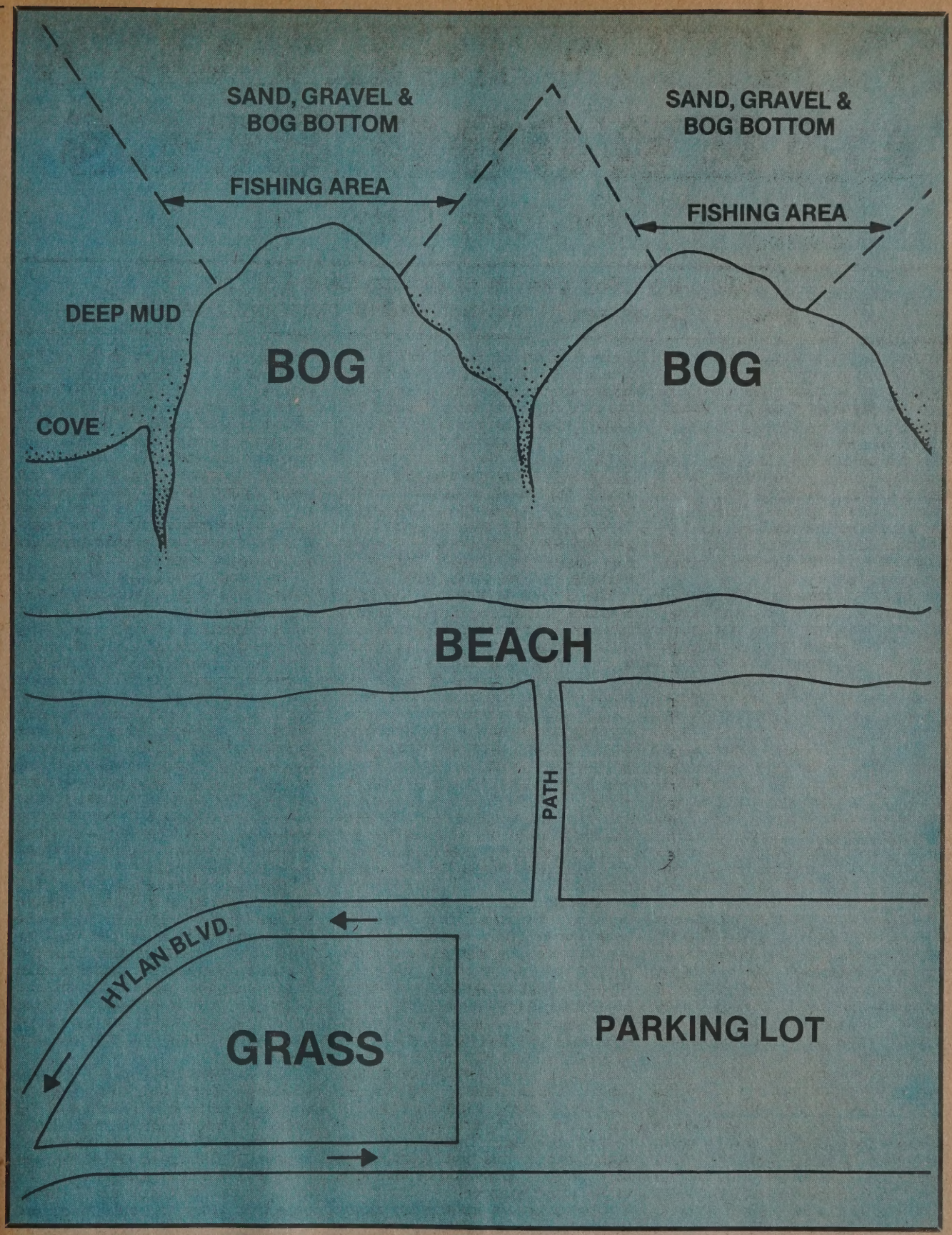
It is apparent that a pair of waders will be a useful item but they are not an absolute necessity. When fishermen wading into the water leave an area to the front open it is possible to cast from the ledge at the bottom of the tide and stay dry. It would be best to at least wear a pair of rubber boots for the bog retains a fair amount of moisture.

Generally speaking, surfmen seeking weaks and blues at this time of the year along Long Island beaches should confine their efforts to sunrise, sunset or the hours of darkness. Along the Oakwood shore the fishing doesn't begin until after sunrise and it terminates when the sun sinks below the horizon. Perfect for those who like to catch fish and also get their sleep. Even though mullet and small bunker inhabit these waters, the key to successful fishing is the abundance of snappers which are most active during the day. Because of the abundance of this one species, the most productive method of fishing is to live-line a snapper.

When snappers are in great supply their presence is quickly evident by the flashes of silver at or just below the surface. In some instances smaller bait will spray the surface with pockets of tiny bluefish in hot pursuit, but when the snappers scatter across the top of the water one can be assured that their larger cousins or weakfish are close behind. The better fishing in this area begins during the latter part of August and declines rapidly with the approach of October which roughly coincides with the peak period of the snapper season. This schedule is dependent upon the severity and swiftness of the approaching cold weather for the snappers are the first species to head for warmer climes. As the water temperature drops further, the weakfish will depart and striped bass will slowly begin to fill the void.

The most productive method of fishing this area, specifically when snappers are in good supply, is to first catch a snapper, then after switching it to another hook, sling it back out to the lurking game fish. Most anglers choose a rod suitable for both chores; this usually consists of an 8' or 9' medium action stick fitted with a reel similar to the Penn 710 or 550. Lines testing from 8 to 12 lbs. is the norm, for anything heavier makes it difficult to cast the small lures necessary for catching the snappers. Lighter lines will raise a doubt as to whether the line is capable of casting a snapper without breaking. Some sharpies cover all bases by using two rods: one a light one-handed stick to cast 1/2 oz. Kastmasters or 5/8 oz. Krocodile spoons for the snappers. The other stick being an 8' or 10' rod ideal for slinging the hooked snapper back into the water. Because the angler is most often standing waist deep in the water, the rod not in use is jammed under the pistol belt to the rear of the body where it does not interfere with the cast.

The methods used to rig the live snapper varies according to the species of game fish present and the angler's personal preference. Some fishermen prefer to use a single hook, impaling the snapper either through the jaw or high in the back where no fatal injury is incurred. Others, especially when monster blues are chopping the baits in half without taking the hook, will devise a wire harness. Two or three of these harnesses can be fashioned beforehand, but they should be made to fit the particular size snappers prevalent at the time. Two 1/0 stainless steel Siwash hooks are used. One is secured by a loop formed on one end



of the wire leader and the other attached to a dropper loop 2'' or 3'' in front, depending on the size of the bait. A final loop is fashioned on the leading end which is then put on the snap at the end of the line.

The leading hook is placed in the snapper's jaw with the rear hook laid alongside the snapper's body just before the tail. Do not sink the rear hook into the flesh; it is held in place by a small rubber band. Variations in this harness can be made, but the finished product should provide for a hook at the head and one near the tail of the snapper.

Some of the local fishermen, rather than bother with a troublesome harness, prefer to fish live bait from a bottom rig. The currents in this area

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are not strong, therefore, a 3 oz. bank sinker is sufficient weight to hold a fish finder rig in place on the bottom. Customarily those fishing bottom will stay off to the side so that their activities do not interfere with those of the live-liners. At times, this could be the more productive technique for more substantial tackle can be used to reach the schools of breaking fish further off the beach which the live-liners cannot approach.

Snappers are not the only species of bait present during this period. On many occasions small bunker and mullet are also nearby; if a supply of these baitfish can be obtained they will produce fish with almost equal frequency. The difficulty encountered with these baitfish is that they will not respond to a cast lure; therefore, a net is needed to secure a supply of this bait.

Occasionally, both blues and weaks will join forces to prey on the massed schools of baitfish. A common occurrence at these times is for the blues to cruise the upper levels while the weakfish will be content to hover near the bottom. Anglers preferring to catch weakfish have found that a small weight attached to the line will result in an increased percentage of weaks. Some of these anglers, rather than bother with additional weights, will simply recast the snapper with the tin still embedded in its jaw. This added weight will soon tire the snapper and force it to the bottom.

Winds of moderate force are preferred when fishing this shore for the locals feel that better results are achieved when the water has a rippled surface. Crosswinds from the north or south are preferred, but the favorite is a gentle east or onshore wind. Bright sun or cloudy weather has little effect on the success of a fishing trip, for as long as there is sufficient quantities of bait the game fish will be close at hand.

Surfmen who disdain the use of bait should not feel slighted, for a wide variety of artificials will take fish although regulars here feel that when there is a profusion of bait lures will take second place to the real thing. Foremost among the lures used are the 5½'' black and silver, floating RedFin, the 2 oz. Big O and the 3/4 oz. Hopkins. It can be seen that the three artificials listed represent a broad selection of lures, except when using tin, it is felt that darker plugs work better in this generally murky water.

The concentration of fish off the Oakwood Bogs occurs at a time when many beaches on Long Island are quiet. If this dull period happens to take place in your favorite fishing area, take a trip over the Verrazano and give this beach a try. With the various methods used to land fish along this shore, there is one to suit everyone's taste. Besides, it is an all too infrequent event to behold schools of bait vault from the water in a futile attempt to escape their predator's pursuit.

East End Report

by Stu Miller

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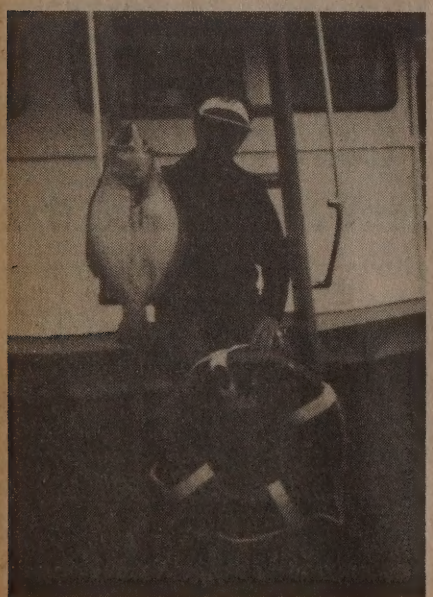
Giant tuna, fluke, blues and cod are the biggest items of the day presently at the Island's east end.

Aboard Captain Buddy Dorman's 6-man limit open boat **Waxed** porgies continue on an even keel, states Capt. Bud with catches remaining reasonably consistent, averaging 40-90 porgies a man for a day's effort. Eastern Gardiner's Island has provided the action with 2¼ lb. porgies if you know the location.

Details on giant tuna were phoned in by Charlie at **Star Island Yacht Club**, after he told us of Mark Assogua, age 13 on Hawk's Nest bagging a 12 lb. 4 oz. fluke at Shagwong. All of the following giants came from the Mud Hole area. Billfish landed a 479 lb. giant. Venture had a 586½ lb. giant. Queen Bess had a 476 lb. giant. Hush Puppy scored with a 497 lb. giant. Margaret M hooked and landed a 476 lb. giant. Swamp Fox rang the bell with a 506½ lb giant while Yesterday Too had a 757 lber. Charlie said a lot more bluefins were caught and a lot were hooked and lost and that the bluefin tuna are here and hitting strong. This is certainly good news for the Star Island Yacht Club's Tuna Tournament being held Sept. 11 and 12. There appear to be loads of giants around and not shy to say the least. Also lots of fluke being taken at the Rips to the tune of 60-70 per boat and Cartwright blues are living up to their reputation.



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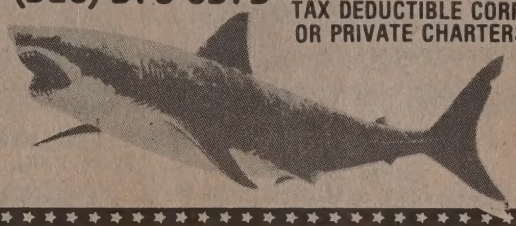

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Chester Wolf bagged a 591 lb. bluefin tuna south of Block Island on his boat Sea Wolf. Last weekend Chester had a 240 and 260 lb. big eye while wife Barbara bagged a 279 big eye.

Captain Mike of the charter boat **Montauk** advises that when weather permitted last week the offshore fishing was excellent. There were plenty of blue and brown shark. Every now and then a giant tuna jumps a shark bait. A 102 lb. mini-giant was taken by one charter during the week.

Everybody's catching porgies, report **Little Bear** and **Flying Cloud** with good days producing average catches of 30-40 fish per man with high hooks in the 50s on these good days.

Aboard the charter boats **Bluefin I and IV**, Capt. Mike Potts informed us that Tuesday's trip for the Vranah group of East Hampton took a 499 lb. giant with Mr. V on the rod. Also on the **BF IV** on Friday the Forgarsh group of Manhattan hooked 2 giants. In 1 hr 20 minutes Nancy Forgash lost an estimated 700 lb. giant at the boat. Later in the day John Forgash landed a 542 lb. giant in just 20 mins. All other trips saw loads and loads of blues caught in various areas such as under the light, the sub buoy and Southwest Ledge, mostly on umbrellas. Aboard the **BF I** all week catches of 50-60 bluefish per trip were taken in the same areas. On Saturday the giant tuna was on for 1½ hours but the fighting chair's gimbel broke resulting in a lost fish at the boat.

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15-25 choppers a man, fish going 10-18 lbs. Fluke trips are still very good says the skipper with good fluke fishermen scoring with 10-12 big keepers a man. Nice size porgies being caught at New London with numbers running anywhere from 5-30 fish a man but these are all biggies running 2-3 lbs.

Eight hundred fifty-two porgies was the body count for Gus Delgado and group, Bronx, fishing Sunday aboard the charter boat **Julie III**. They also had 6 sea bass, 13 flounder at Outer Shagwong on clam.

Aboard Capt. Phil Lewis's **Adios** Thursday saw Dr. Jerry Knapp of Binghamtpon, NY hook and land a 615 lb. giant which was chummed at the Mud Hole and took 20 minutes to land. Friday the same group hoisted 20 longfin albacore from 20-40 lbs. at the 450 line on green machines. On Wednesday's trip, these albies had not been around. Saturday's charter for Mr. Young saw a 500 lb. bluefin tuna trolled up, brought to the boat, tagged and released. Later in the day a 250 lber. was landed. The inshore bluefishing remains good on wire and umbrellas and the sharking has improved a little over last week.

Captain Paul Forsberg of the **Viking Fleet** passes on the word that the codfishing has been very good this week with catches of 5-15 cod a man and fish running 8-12 lbs. Fluking remains excellent at Shagwong with 7-10 lbers. taking the pool everyday. Porgy action has improved at Shagwong and on the backside with fish running medium to large. Night blues remain great in quantity and size southwest of Block Island. These are all 10 lb. fish and up.

Saturday aboard the charter boat **Mistress Too** the Mike Riley party bagged a 475 lb. giant tuna at the Mud Hole. On the rod was Dan Vescuso. The giants remained excellent and there are many hookups. The Riley group was frokm College Point.

Charter boat **Ebb Tide** passed on a short report that the giant tuna fishing this past week has been incredibly good with just about every boat going after them and properly equipped, seeking a hook home. Also the inshore bluefishing is extremely reliable.

SOUTH FORK

Over in **Sag Harbor**, Capt. Artie Lach on the **Wilhelric II** advises that the porgies remain fairly consistent, to the tune of 25-75 fish per man. Porgies in Connecticut are beginning to start with more and more fish in evidence everyday. These are virtually all quality fish which are hitting clam and squid bait. As for fluking, Gardiner's is the hotspot with Tuesday seeing catches of 6-15 keepers per man with the pools running in the 4-5 lb. class. Wednesday was a washout due to high winds (windout?). Due to popular demand the fluke season will be extended and Sept. 7 and 8 will be the last two fluke trips for the season.

Over in **Noyac**, Helen at **Noyac Marina** advised that Millie and Lou Allen of Bristol, Tenn. had a nice catch of weaks, porgies, blowfish and kings, fishing several days during the week at buoy 16 on the north side and off Gleason Point. Lots of porgies off the old pink house and also some weaks around on squid strips and sand worms.

Further west in **Shinnecock** the **Capt. Clark II** out of Shinnecock Canal reports good porgy action in Peconic Bay with porgies in the 3/4 to 1 lb. class along with weaks and kings. Last Saturday's offshore wreck trip was fair/good with 32 anglers racking up 80 sea bass, 100 blacks and plenty of ling. Sea bass should steadily improve reaching its peak in mid-October. The skipper wishes to advise his customers that as of Sept. 8th the boat will be sailing Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday ONLY, for the remainder of the fishing season. These will all be ocean wreck trips for sea bass and blackfish.

Speck's Bait and Tackle advises that flounder are again making their presence known in the Shinnecock area, mainly Cormorant Point and the Basket on both tides, hitting worms and clam. Snappers in the Canal and in all the Peconic channels on small spearing and small Kastmasters. Fluke are still being caught on the ocean side of the canal, in the surf. Loads of small porgies being caught in the Peconics and Sag Harbor area.

South Shore Report

by Fred Golofaro

Lots of wind this past week kept offshore news down to almost nothing while inshore, fluke appear to be concentrating in deep water and preparing to make their move to the inlets a bit ahead of schedule due to the recent spells of cold weather. Already, the first stirrings of blackfish are beginning to catch the attention of sinker bouncers. Private boatmen have had the best of the bluefishing with good catches the rule for those working 75' depths south of the inlets with diamond jigs or umbrella rigs.

EAST END BAYS & INLETS

Fran at **Corr's Fishing Station** in **Hampton Bays** told of lots of blowfish and some weaks to 3 pounds taken at Cows Neck over the weekend. Inside Shinnecock Bay, fluke are concentrated at the inlet with catches of 15-18 keepers per boat not unusual. Flounder have demonstrated renewed signs of life at the basket grounds and the Ponquogue Bridge. John Paturno and crew used worms, clams and mussel chum to take 35 on Saturday and 48 on Sunday. Snappers are plentiful all over the area according to Fran. Rich Buggi trolled the West Bar of the Inlet on Sunday and put away 2 bass of 40 pounds apiece. Umbrella rig trollers working outside the Sea Buoy have been enjoying good action with teen size blues.

Capt. Fred of the charter boat **Sea Mist** reported that sharking has been

Stu Cohen displays the 4.2 lb. fluke he caught on a white bucktail in Moriches Bay. Stu fished out of Skidmore's Fishing Station in East Moriches.

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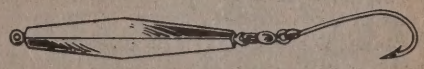

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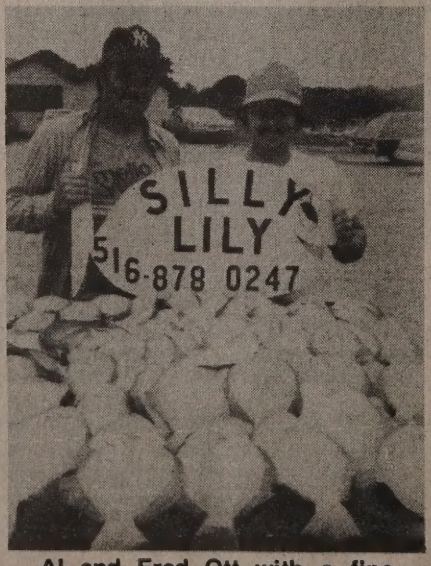

Al and Fred Ott with a fine mixed bag of fluke, flounder and small blues taken near buoy 36 in Moriches Bay. Fishing was done out of Silly Lily Fishing Station in E. Moriches.

slow with makos small and few. Nonetheless, Joe Pollet had his first mako during Saturday's charter. Bluefishing is good at the Sea buoy and on out to 90' of water for fish in the 10-12 pound class. Inshore of the buoy, 3-5 pound blues predominate.

A mixed bag of porgies, sea bass, cocktail blues, flounder and small weaks are concentrated in the buoy 44 area according to Paul at **Skidmore's Fishing Station** in **East Moriches**. Best catch from this area included a total of nearly 300 porgies from ½ up to 1¼ pounds. Best bet for fluke is between the Radio Shack in Haven's Point and the deep water betweeen the bars. Most boats managed 12-15 fluke apiece. On Friday, William Bennett put away 23 of the summer flounder. Best bet for flounder is at buoys 34, 36 and 39. Use worms, red dyed clams and mussel chum. Loads of crabs on the flood tide in Hart's Cove for those using bunker on drop lines. One boat on Sunday returned with 80 nice blueclaws.

Gary Grunseich of **Silly Lilly Fishing Station** in **East Moriches** said that the flounder fishing remains good and it appears that the good action will continue right on into the fall run. Buoys 32-39 are good with boats returning with from 20-50 fish in the ¾ to 2 pound range. Use worms red dyed clams and mussel chum. Fluke appear to be gathering in the deeper sections of the inlet where they are being taken on sandeel and squid combos. Best fishing is three hours on either side of high water. One boat fishing buoy 42 over the weekend returned with 25 flatties. Plenty of snappers and crabs around in the coves.

Fantastic crabbing highlighted the report from **Stiriz's Fishing Station** in **Mastic Beach**. Gary Stiriz reported that rings and traps are both accounting for lots of crabs between buoys 9 and 20 and a big number of blueclaws mixed in. Most boats returned with 60-100 crabs. Lots of snapper blues between buoy 17 and the bridge. They run from ½ to 1½ pounds with spearing working besto n them. Best bet for fluke is at the entrance to Great Gun. Some of the better scores ranged from 15-30 fish with a decent number of 2-4 pounders among them. There was some good action with blowfish over the weekend at buoy 17 on squid and clam.

GREAT SOUTH BAY/ FIRE ISLAND INLET

From **J & J Bait and Tackle** in **Patchogue**, Paul Graniello reported that the action with small weaks in this part of the bay remains good whenever the wind allows boatmen to get out. Small single hook Bridgeport diamond jigs with a strip of squid or sandworm seemed to work best on the small yellowfins. Bay blues appear to be thinning out in the bay with the best bet for them down at the inlet.

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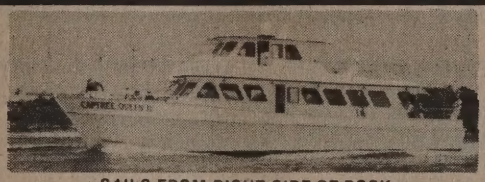

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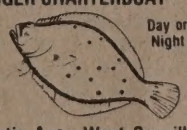

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Snapper fishing remains good in the early morning hours at Blue Point Town Dock and crabbing continues to improve.

Small weaks from 1½-4 pounds taking squid strips and sand worms as well as Salty Dogs at buoy 15 and behind the clam dredges according to Vinnie at **South Bay Fishing Station** in **West Sayville**. Fluke are still around between Ocean Beach and Ocean Bay Park while small porgies and sea bass continue to provide plenty of action in the same area. Snappers are a good size and plentiful and Vinnie reported that he looked over at least 1 nice catch of crabs taken near LaSalle Military Academy.

From **J & R Sport Center** in **Oakdale**, Dave Canale told of lots of weaks from 1-4 pounds at buoy 10 this weekend. He knew of several 35-40 fish catches made by boatmen. A small, single hook diamond jig combined with a sandworm, strip of squid or a 6'' Jelly Worm has been the ticket. Fluking has been decent in the inlet with some flatties in the 4-4½ pound class taken over the weekend. Small blues along with a couple of small bonito also around the inlet.

Mike Cioffi of **Peppy's Bait and Tackle** in **East Islip** had just finished putting a largemouth bass of 4.2 pounds on the scale when I spoke to him Monday morning. Teenager Matt Crawford took the fish at nearby Brookwood Hall. On the saltwater scene, plenty of blues were trolled on wire line and umbrella rigs in 70' of water between the Lighthouse and the Moses Tower. Most are in the 5-8 pound range. Inside the bay, porgies and sea bass taken at Ocean Beach and West Channel and a sign of life in the blackfish department with some good sized tautogs taken at Kismet and near the WR buoy. Fluke seem to be tapering off somewhat but small blues continue to provide good action at the inlet on 007 jigs.

Decent fluking on the last two hours of the flood at the inlet and the first of the Ebb inside the bar at Oak Beach according to Carl Miller of **Smokey's Bait and Tackle** in **Bay Shore**. Carl also told of some good action on weakfish for those drifting live snappers near the Lighthouse, the WR buoy and inside the Sore Thumb pocket. Smaller weaks, 1-4 pounds, on sandworms and squid off of Heckscher with an occasional kingfish mixed in. A mixture of porgies, sea bass and blowfish on the East end of the Kismet Reef and Carl looks for the first decent catches of blackfish to be made there this week. He reminded that he will have crabs in stock for the weekend. Snappers in very good supply at local docks while crabbing has been OK. If you could stand up during the weekend's windy weather, there were big blues for trollers using yellow and red tubes in 70' of water SE of the Moses Tower. Carl checked in fish up to 18 pounds taken from the area. Smaller blues in the 4-8 pound range in the same depths east of the big fish. No word on any offshore action due to recent winds.

The **Bay Shore** open boat **Casey Lee** skippered by Capt. Neil Delanoy reported good fluke action with some days seeing catches of 6-8 fluke per man. Afternoon trips averaged 3-4 flatties per man. The West Channel area continues to produce said the skipper with spearing and squid

Eleven-year-old Gene Hirsch took this 7½ lb. weakfish at Democrat Point. Photo courtesy of Lindenhurst Bait & Tackle.

combos producing mixed size fish up to 4 pounds. Neil asked customers to note that the last 4PM fluke trip will be run on Labor Day.

Noel Kappauf at **Captree Bait Station** said that pier fishermen have been doing a good job on the snappers out in front of the bait station while over at the Robert Moses pier flounder are being taken as well as snappers. For boatmen, some blackfish along with sea bass taken along Bay reefs this week and still some fluke around but the best of the action appears to be at the inlet where flatties are gathering for preparation of their offshore migration in the weeks ahead.

Bluefishing left much to be desired for the open boats although private boatmen seemed to be having no trouble trolling the fish during daylight.

In the **Babylon** area, Fred Austin of **Augie's Bait and Tackle** called the Babylon Tuna Club sponsored snapper derby held this weekend a "Howling success". Offshore anglers were not so lucky as lots of wind this past week kept them from running off this past week. Fred did know that there were lots of 5-8 pound blues trolled and jigged in 75' of water SE of the Inlet. Porgies and sea bass are in the Channel at West Island and those fluke that are being taken seemed to be concentrated at the inlet. Those livelining snappers are taking weakfish between the Lighthouse and the Wreck Buoy. Al Lorenzetti, Jr. of the **Skimmer** had a pair of 15 pound blues on snappers in the bay to go along wit several weakfish. He also dropped some other big blues.

The **Babylon Captain's Assoc.** boat Tilichi skippered by Capt. Frank Zory fished the Volta family from Dix Hills on Tuesday. They finished up the day with a fine mixed bag of sea bass, porgies and fluke. Frank asks that we inform readers that he will be sailing 6 man open at 7:30AM on Saturdays.

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Best fluking has been on the last of the flood between the bridge and the inlet according to Mike of **Lindenhurst Bait and Tackle**. Sandworms and squid strips taking small weakfish down at Heckscher with a few kingfish mixed in. Buoy 4, West Channel and the Lighthouse have been surrendering small numbers of sea bass and porgies while those livelining snappers have been taking some nice weaks at the WR buoy. Blues in the 8-12 pound class trolled and jigged in 70' of water SE of the inlet while bay blues continue to occupy the mouth of F.I. Inlet. The winner of this week's session of the the shop's snapper derby was Bob Ciolino. One week remains in this event.

Capt. Len of the **Lindenhurst** charter boat **Fishfinder** fished Mike Cooney, Lori Florio and Bill on Sunday. The trio loaded the box with blues in the 5-8 pound class with jigs and umbrella rigs in the vicinity of the Three Sisters Wreck.

At **Capt. Jack's West** in **Amity Harbor** Bob Rose reported that Jesse Hendrickson and Lou Gooch weighed in fluke of 3½ and 4¼ pounds on Friday. Both were taken on killies near the Wantagh Bridge. Lots of porgies, sea bass and blowfish at buoy 4 in West Channel on worms, clams and squid and plenty of snappers and crabs at Tanner Park in Copiague said Bob. Big blues were taken in 90' of water south of F.I. Inlet by boatmen using jigs down on the bottom.

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Capt. Brian of the **Chinco II** said of the fluking situation, "the numbers are not there most days but the fish are good size." Due to the slow pick the skipper is switching over to flounder which have been consistently good in the Jones Beach area.

Over at **Pop's Fishing Station** in **Seaford**, John Dombrowski reported a slow week due to the weather although crabbing held up very well through it all. Jack Puchalski has been averaging a bushel of crabs a trip working somewhere in the Amityville area. Massapequa cove continues to produce a mixed bag of sea bass, blacks, porgies, blowfish, snappers and crabs. Fluke, although hurt by the wind, do appear to be thinning out. One of the better catches brought into the station this week included a bucket of blowfish along with blacks, sea bass and a couple of fluke taken by Mr. Bianco.

Snappers in real thick with sidewinders working especially well onthe baby blues according to Lon Wanser of **Wanser's Tackle Shop** in **Seaford**.

Crabs now decent in the canals and on the flats. Lon thought that fluke were holding up fair despite the cool weather. He named Four Corners, Goose Creek and the Inlet as the best bets in this department. Flounder action has the edge over the fluking particularly at Short Beach and near the J.B. Piers. Surprisingly the fish are a good size including some to 2 pounds. Worms and mussel chum best on the winter flatties. For a mixed bag use worms and spearing in Massapequa Cove. Weakfish on live snappers at the bridges and a pick of small blues for boatmen at the inlet.

From Jim Watts at **Merrick Tackle** in **Bellmore** came word of lots of flounder being taken in the vicinity of the Meadowbrook Bridge. Weakfish at the M.B. and Wantagh bridges after dark on snappers or bunker and blues in the 10-12 pound class trolled on umbrellas outside Jones Inlet in 40' of water over the weekend.

Western South Shore Report

by Stu Miller

WEST END BAYS & INLETS

Continued good catches of bluefish along with solid catches of flounder are the big news in this area. Starting with the **Freeport Fleet**, in speaking with Capt. Mike Dannon of the **Capt. Lou Fleet**, flounder catches on his 4:30 PM trip have been seeing high hook scores in the 30s and 40s with fish up to 2½ lbs. On Thursday, Howard Baderian, Forest Hills had 40 good keepers while Wednesday 35 flounder was the catch for Paul Wetterau. On the half day boat **CL IV** the flounder catch was very good on a Friday afternoon trip with high hook being 35 fish. On Saturday afternoon's trip on the **IV**, one customer ha 40 fish. Both boats are now fishing flounder exclusively.

Freeport Boatmens Association passed the word that the boats at their dock fishing for blues have been doing a good job all week and weekend long on both day and night trips between Three Sisters and the area south of Cholera. It's mostly jigging daytime, bait and chum at night. The fluke boats remain doing a good job off the local beaches with big fish being drifted up. Flounder being caught locally in good numbers and there are some choice weekdays dates available for September flounder. The **Super Spray II*** SAYS Dockmaster Bob has been loading up with night blues just a little over an hour from

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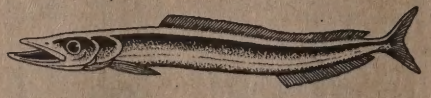

Marko Ogrdnik and Floyd Goldberg with a catch of 10 fluke made in Jamaica Bay's Silver Hole on killies and squid. Photo courtesy of J-Bay Boat Rental.

the dock. The boat's twice a day fluke trips are being held off the beaches from Jones Inlet to West of the Tin Can for big fluke.

The **Capt. Al** slaughtered bluefish late in the day on Saturday on five solid drifts, after an early part of the day was spent picking fish in various locations. Sunday was a slaughter day in the Ponderosa area on blues running 3-12 lbs. with some bonito mixed in. A good angler can really bag up said the skipper. Fishing was done on diamond jigs. Saturday night's trip saw over 300 blues caught and Al added that just about every night trip is seeing roughly 300 fish hit the deck in the 3-6 lb. class with an occasional horse being hoisted.

Aboard the charter boat **Shalidon** Angela Travers of Port Washington caught and tagged a 175 lb. dusky SW of Jones with an assist from hubby Gene. Capt. Arnold advises the bluefishing is still excellent at the Sisters and Cholera areas. Queens angler Terry Minion caught a 100 lb. mako 15 south of the inlet.

Larry at **Mako Marina** told us that Bob Hodgins and Dick Berger on Bob's boat had 30 blues from 3-5 lbs. off Jones Tower in 60' of water Saturday on umbrellas. The same pair fished Reynolds Channel, eastern end Sunday and had 25 flounder on worms.

Star Stream II tells of slaughtering blues in the 3-8 lb. class Sunday off Long Beach and SE of bouy 4 and south of the Angler Banks. Richie said 45-50 fish was no big problem for a good angler. Mornings produced best. The pool fish was a 13 lber. taken by Richie Escobar on a jig. Friday and Saturday were slow due to the weather. Thursday was exellent and Wednesday was fair even with the heavy rains to the tune of 6-12 blue a man. Night trips this week have been fair and the best bluefishing is yet to come as the weather settles and the big blues start thinking about their migration south.

The **Capt. Andy** is staying with fluke as he had them even thru Sunday. The skipper said the numbers were not great this week but the fish are definitely still there. A 6¼ lbs. fluke rewarded the efforts of a Mr. Kaplan. The boat is fishing Jones Inlet and outside as well.

The **Capt. Gary** on Friday's half trip for Steve Lieberman and family, Atlantic Beach had fair fluking in the inlet. Saturday's trip for Church of God, Massapequa enjoyed good fluking in the inlet and also Long Creek. High hook was Larry Falcon with 8 fluke. Lawrence Mellili took the pool with a 3½ lber. Sunday's bluefish trip for Cecil Best and family had a slow pick at Cholera but did hoist a 13 lb. blue. They then proceeded to jig fish SE of Ambrose and ended up with a good score.

Aboard Capt. Pat's charter boat, **Lady J III**, Monday's trip for Ron Milau saw blues caught at the Sisters despite poor weather. Wednesday's trip for the 19th Precinct, NYC had

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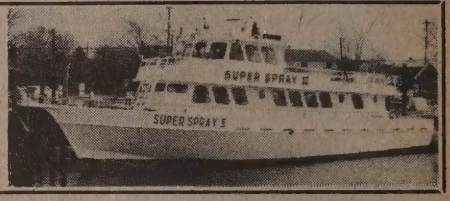

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good fluke catches in the inlet area on spearing and squid. Friday's trip for Title Guarantee, NYC had good bluefishing at the Sisters and SW of Jones on diamonds. Saturday's trip for Dick Rubin and group had good bluefishing SE of Jones on diamonds. Sunday's trip for Bill Sapienza and group also had good fluke action in the ocean off Lido with the pool fish going 4½ lbs. Blues have generally been running 3-8 lbs.

Capt. Tony Presto of the charter boat **Mickey II** will now be concentrating his charters to the flounder action since Tony feels the fluking is about pooped out. He asked us to let you know he has many good flounder dates open for these next two months.

Aboard the **Aloma II**, Capt. Spider tells of excellent catches of flounder to 2 lbs. with low man of the week 15 flounder. High hooks have been ranging from 40-45 fish from 1/2 lb. up. Bluefish action has been good on the night trips at the Three Sisters for fish 5-12 lbs.

Capt. Sy Carlin's **Blue Fin Fleet** had very good bluefishing Saturday and Sunday on diamonds. Friday and Sunday were outstanding days. On Sunday Neil Hunderfund of New City was high hook with 25 blues, while Clarence Thibart, Valley Cottage grabbed the pool with a 10 lb. blue. 350 blues was the approximate count for Sunday's action. Blues were jigged Saturday at Cholera to 17 lbs. for a Valley Stream accounting firm. Joe Delcastro of Massapequa was pool winner with a 17 lber. Howie Noskowitz, Riverdale and Steve Astor, Flushing, both had fish over 16 lbs. Most action was along the beach, SE and SW of Jones Inlet.

Anthony's Fishing Station reported their skiifs brought back a lot of flounder from the area between the Fundy Bridge and the Loop Bridge on bloodworms. Some fluke were picked in Sloop Channel and a few of the rentals came back with blackfish to 4½ lbs. from the Meadowbrook Bridge area.

Over in **Baldwin Arthur St. Fishing Station** tells of strong flounder catches anywhere from Short Beach to the Meadowbrook Bridge and also on the Bay side of the loop bridge on worms. Fluking has been spotty through the weekend, but there are good bluefish catches being made at Cholera. Fourteen to 16 inch snapper blues in the bay and Parsonage Creek under the bridge on small tins and on bait. Lots of blue claw crabs being taken at night with lights and scoop nets. Some blacks and sea bass being caught at the bridges and in deep holes in Reynolds.

Down in **Point Lookout**, Capt. Ron Murray of the **Miss Point Lookout** told us about the 8¼ lb. fluke caught Tuesday by Jim Hill. Early week fluking was good but grew tough at mid week due to the bad weather. Sunday afternoon's trip saw good catches made off the beach at Lido and they left them biting. On this trip Joe Choinski of New Hyde Park took

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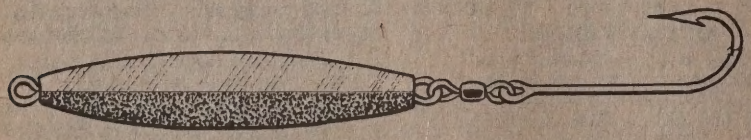

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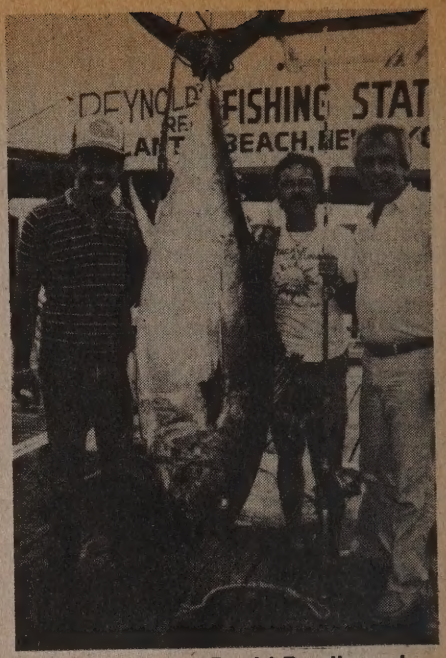

Martin Fever, David Brodie and Kermit Wolpin with a 312 lb. big eye tuna taken by Dave on 50 lb. tackle aboard Martin's Tom Cat. The fish was weighed at Reynold's Reef Fishing Station in Atlantic Beach.

the pool with a 6 lb. 7 oz. fluke. Ron says he is staying with the fluke, since the best is just coming up to the plate. The boat's night bluefishing trips have been excellent all week exept for Saturday night's trip in the howling wind. The blues are in heavy, fish 2-10 lbs. with a few jumbos mixed in.

Captain Billy Lindroth of the **Capt. Bill** has switched over to flounder since their numbers appear strong and building. During the week before switching to flounder, a 6½ lb. fluke was taken by Woodmere angler Harvey Director.

Aboard the charter boat **Marie III** Tuesday was a trip for tuna north of the Noah. One yellowfin tuna in the 25 lb. class was caught while two in the 30-40 lb. range were dropped. Lots of skippies and bonito were seen but would not feed. Friday morning's half day fluke charter worked from the Golf Course/buoy 19 Reynolds and in four hours had 100 fish, 40% of which were keepers for 19 passengers. Squid and spearing did the trick. Saturdays bluefish charter did fair in the morning southeast of Jones off Gilgo on trolled umbrellas. In the afternoon it was a slaughter on 2-5 lb. blues under whirling birds and white water fishing was enjoyed by all. Sunday saw a fluke trip which worked from the Tin Can to Playland with passengers picking away at 2-4 lb. fluke on sand eels and squid.

Marilyn at **'Ed's Fishing Station** reports the weekend was "so-so" due to tides and wind. The fluking was fair at the mouth of the inlet at buoy 15. Good flounder catches were made during the week on bloodworms, fish up to 1½ lbs. Swift Creek and the CG station area produced well. Snappers

along Reynolds channel are a good item. Some weaks being caught in the surf on both bait and artificials.

In **Island Park** the **Commodore** told of mediocre fishing all week with the warrior buoy at Riis Park at least producing an all-day pick to the tune of 5-6 good fluke per man. The skipper says the fish have not been feeding in force this week, but they are just holding the bait. He attributes that to the temporarily low water temperatures that moved. Fish have been found in Debs Inlet and in the back also. Capt. Clem expects there to be a fluke bonanza coming up very shortly as the larger fish school up to move out to the Continental Shelf. The bay is also loaded with small porgies which are being taken on worms. Very tiny sea bass are also being picked occasionally.

Charlie at **Beckman's Tackle** in **Lynbrook** passed on the news of a 14 lb. 4 oz. blue taken on 8 lb. test using a 1/2 oz. Kastmaster in Jamaica Bay by 13-year-old Eric Hirsch of Far Rockaway. The Tin Can grounds continues to produce solid catches of weaks and blues and striped bass on worms at night. Evenings and nights have been best for the blues and weaks also. Flounder all over the Jones Inlet area, catches averaging 30-40 fish a boat. Jones Beach piers have been good as have Swift Creek and Short Beach area. A lot of fish around said Charlie. Snappers and bcc's in Bay Park, East Rockaway and Oceanside.

Out of **Atlantic Beach**, Capt. Ronnie Lepper of the guide boat **Kim** continues to whale away on weaks and blues and nighttime bass up to 20 lbs. on sand worms. The weaks are suckers for the Nordic eels, red best daytime and white at night.

Reynolds Reef Fishing Station advises fluking has been best this week at the warrior buoy area on spearing-squid combos. Weaks have been a good item at the AB bridge and at the hole near the CG station for fluke. Jerry Schiffer and wife Alma, fishing the warrior buoy took a 5 lb. 12 oz. fluke and made the Atlantic Beach Rod and Gun Club winner's board. Alma hooked and landed another 5 lber. as well. At the CG station, Ellen Nagy, age 11 of Brooklyn decked a 7 lb. 7 oz. fluke on the charter boat Capt. Tom using spearing-squid combos. Blacks at the AB bridge from 1-1½ lbs. on sand worms or fiddlers. Some striped bass off the Silver Point Jetty on Atoms and white bucktails. Weakfishing at the Tin Can has been best from 7 to 8 at night on red, white or yellow Nordic eels or Tiger Tails. Blues in 30' to 40' of water on umbrellas off Lido.

Further west in **Long Beach, Long Beach Sports Marina** has hoisted its flag to celebrate Long Beach Marineland's Sonny Panzarella who caught his first striper ever, a 16 lber. which was trolled on a white bucktail at the AB bridge on Monday morning. Bucktailers and clam chummers are getting a few schoolies. Good blackfishing at the 28th street wreck on fiddlers. Frank and Don Durando had 30 blacks to 3 lbs. fishing there. Fluke seem to be moving out to the inlets and they have been caught this weekend in Debs on live killies. Continued good weakfishning at the Tin Can on white Nordic eels. Blues of mixed sizes in the same area.

NEW YORK BIGHT

In **East Rockaway, Skippy's Bait & Tackle** tells us that the fluke appear to possibly be moving out now though they still hung around over the weekend and some nice fluke catches were made of good sized fish off Riis Park on squid and sand eels. Blackfish around at the jetties and bridges on fiddlers. Flounder making a good showing in the Meadowbrook area on worms and blue claws and snappers a good item in Bay Park as are the sand porgies.

To the west in **Jamaica Bay, Cross Bay Bait & Tackle** told of 12-year-old Danielle Pierce, of Broad Channel and his 6 lb. 4 oz. fluke caught Saturday on a drifted live killie in the bay. She totalled 6 fluke and 2 blues. Paul Phillips of Howard Beach bagged a 12 lb. blue off the north channel bridge on a bunker fillet. Porgies and snappers have been strong and large blue claw crabs and some flounders are being taken.

Over in **Sheepshead Bay,** your reporter joined Richie, Ray, Bob and Jean and Capt. Mike Brumm aboard the charter boat **Daybreaker** for a solid catch of weakfish from 7-10 lbs. and blues from 3-5 lbs. at the Tin Can grounds and Ambrose Channel fishing during the day with red Nordic eels.

Captain Tom of the **Elsie K III** reports he is catching a lot of big fluke at the Tin Can and channels. Harry Carb had a 7 lb. 12 oz. fluke. Ray Huggins of Roxbury decked a 7 lb. 7 oz. fluke. Donna Cavanaugh socked it to a 7 lb. 5 oz. fluke while Paul Hinsky was happy with 5 lb. 13 oz. fluke. There have also been lots of 3-4 lbers. taken. And the boat sweepstakes is up to $1500.

The **Zephyr** has been having fair to good fluking at West Bank Light, Gedney and New Channels each day, taking a lot of 5-6 lbers. Captain Butch is also fishing in the back and having good catches there as well. Monday thru Friday he sought and caught fluke at the Coney Island flats, the channels and the bay. It's a hunt, said the skipper and we're picking the fish where we're finding 'em.

Aboard Capt. Tom's **Pilot II** the late afternoon weaks and blues have been super fishing between the channels. Lots of weaks are being caught on white Nordic eels in the evening and at night while red works best during the daylight hours. The blues still want those diamond jigs. Monday and Tuesday it was a slaughter on the day trips followed by other days of better porgy catches. Saturday was super on blacks again and Tom says the overall picture is a very good one on these two groundfishes. Blacks are running up to 9½ lbs. and porgies are from 1/4 to 1 lb. There's a good sprinkling of sea bass also.

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David Rawiszer with 2 nice weakfish that he caught on a trip aboard the City Island open boat, "Klondike VII."

fishing from the Highlands/Fisherman's Buoy area for 4-6 lb. blues. One day during the week over 60 weaks were hauled up by customers. Fishing is generally good said Capt. Walt with a new format showing up everyday. A few stripers were taken also during the week and Friday a striper took the pool.

Stella Maris Bait & Tackle tells of stripers at the jetty at night on sand worms drifted along the bottom. BLues at the Tin Can on diamond jigs. Weaks still in solid at Ambrose Channel on Nordic eels.

Across the narrows in **Staten Island**, Kevin at **Santo's Sport Shop** tells us of big bluefish being caught on the beaches on bunker chunks, fish to 18 lbs. They are running 14-18 lbs. with weaks mixed in from 10-12 lbs. also on chunks. Plenty of porgies and snappers around eating worms like crazy. A few blowfish and a few fluke are also being picked by boat and beach fishermen. Some small bass on worms starting at Fort Wadsworth, Cliff Street and South Beach. Blues and weaks are being caught by boat fishermen on Nordic eels and Tiger Tails from the islands/Tin Can/buoy 14 Annandale.

North Shore Report

by Marty Garrell

Inclement weather conditions made for erratic fishing all week, and bad weekend weather reports plus dominant northwest winds on the East End put small boat anglers off. Bottom fishing became spotty with flounder moving into the picture, while large bluefish are the best bet for those who find the big slammers underneath bunker schools to the east. Party boats provided steady bluefish and porgy action most of the time, however.

WESTERN SOUND

Night fishing for big bluefish, particularly livelining, had its ups and downs in the New Rochelle area, according to **John's Gun and Tackle.** Outgoing tides were best, and fish over 12 lbs. were common. John also mentioned that the **Klondike VIII** had a Canyon trip scheduled over the past weekend.

Jack Rumpf of **Jack's Bait & Tackle** on City Island had no boats out on Sunday because of bad forecasts. He saw a lot of blues from Eastchester Bay, however, and weighed fish to 15½ lbs., taken on livelined bunker. Porgies are few and far between. The **Apache,** sailing from City Island, was working on porgies off the deep reefs in the Eatons and Stamford areas. Cat-

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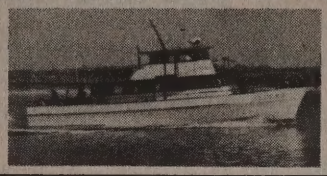

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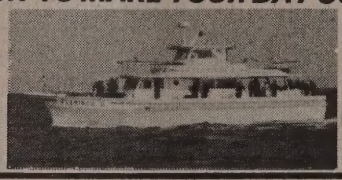

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ches on Sunday rose to 12-20 scup per fare, with occasional weakfish or fluke. This is fishing in 50-60' of water with a running tide that calls for 6 oz. of lead.

Dave Watt at the **Glen Cove Sport Shop** weighed in a huge pair of blues taken by Art and Terry Miller who, Watt guessed, were chunking with bunker. Terry's fish was 1 ounce shy of 18 lbs., and Art's topped the scales at 18¼. Bluefish between the Manhasset Bay Marina and Port Washington Dock run to 16 lbs. The west end of Dosoris Pond and the East Island beaches are producing flounder, and Carl Smith scored on blues with a few bass during a wild Wednesday near Crescent Beach.

NORTH SHORE MID-ISLAND

Some big bluefish made occasional showings in the area, particularly inside the harbors, according to Ronnie Ferraro at **Ronnie's,** George Valentine at **4 Winds,** and the Cedars at **Huntington Prop.** Sporadic action on blues under 10 lbs. in outside waters was also possible, and some fish in that class were trolled off Buoy 2. Diamond jigging off the Obstruction Buoy yielded an occasional bass, and Eaton's also had a bass or two for persistent bucktail fishermen. Gorilla blues made the reports Sunday off Buoy 11B, while a massive school of mackerel showed in Huntington Harbor. The **Ever Ready** reported excellent bluefishing during week prior to the blow. A few bass to 9 lbs. mixed in each day with the 2-5 lb. blues.

Makamha and the Golf Course were still the spots for 2 lb. cocktail blues, and flounder above 1 lb. were now common in the area for those

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who anchored and fished worms.

Tom Bowman at **Bowman's** suggested that bottom fishermen try the deep water 2 miles off the Northport Coast Guard Station for deep water porgies. This is strictly chum pot fishing with 6 oz. of lead needed in 50' depths, but those who mark their spots carefully will find some scup over 2 lbs.

The **Caraftis Fishing Station** in Port Jefferson put a few boats out late Sunday morning and reported a lot of small 2-3 lb. blues off Buoy 11 and Crane's Neck; trolling was the ticket. Saturday's anglers had a few fluke off White Beach. Porgies are biggest off the rocks off Oldfield, while the harbor scup tend to be small.

Dick Brown's from **Dick's** in Mount Sinai suggested the Middle Grounds for bluefish chunking now. He's seen fish to 11 lbs., taken by those who fish the outskirts of the bunker schools. Some fall blackfish have been taken already off Miller Place, and snappers are plentiful but small. **Ralph's Fishing Station** held boats back until 9 or 10 AM on Sunday but finally saw some anglers working small blues and porgies. The porgies are outside the harbor and west of the inlet, and sizes over 1 lb. are not uncommon.

NORTH FORK

Reports from Long Island Sound were tough to come by because the Sound was riled up most of the week, according to Ed Kopack at **Warren's** in Aquebogue. Still, the **Mattituck Inlet Fishing Station** did see some porgies on Saturday off Cooper's Rock and the Motel. Numbers are better at Cooper's, but sizes are larger at the Motel, with some 2 lb. fish in the catches. Fluking has slowed, but blackfish mix with bottom bags.

The fluking off the Ruins seems to be spotty now, but the size of the fish has picked up, said Art White at the **A.P. White Bait Shop** in Greenport. White feels that the snapper fishing is excellent and that plug fishermen can enjoy fishing the blues off Plum Island right on top.

The **Blue Albatross** has been mixing bags this week with nice catches of blackfish off Little Gull Island plus fluke to 7 lbs. off the Ruins. Sunday's bluefish charter had some bass aboard, too.

Speaking of stripers, the latest travesty seems to be the spearing of cow bass from the Sluiceway; even the hook and liners are taking a back seat to spearfishing action.

George Porter filled us in on the fishing for big porgies in the deep waters off New London and Clinton with the **Brand X.** Though the scup aren't too plentiful yet, the sizes are enormous, with fish up to 4 lbs. in the daily take. Porter recommends fishing directly under the boat with 10 oz. of lead. During the first few trips to the area, rat cod to 6 lbs.

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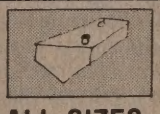

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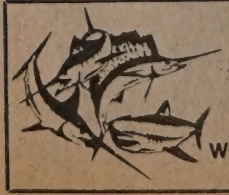

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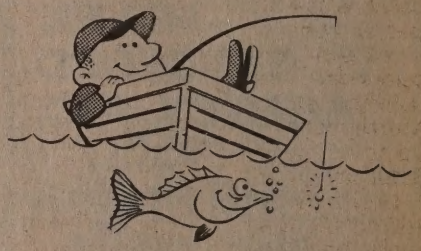
were recorded in the catch, and 20-30 flounder from 1 to 3 lbs. are part of the daily haul. Sea bass to 1½ lbs. are not uncommon, while blackfish to 9 lbs. generally take the daily pools.

Sal Loria didn't put many boats out of **Captain Marty's** in New Suffolk last weekend, but those who came had summer weakfish to 16" plus porgies off Buoy 4, the North Race, and also Buoy 25. Further east, Ace Cottral at the **Port of Egypt** told us of some surprises last week off the Shelter Island Windmills during the first hour of outgoing water. Two boats hauled 5 weaks in sizes from 6 to 10 lbs. with high hook squid. Blowfish are making a respectable showing off Buoys 12, 14, and 17. While the porgy action off 17 is good, there are bigger fish in the deep cut off South Ferry. Cocktail blues can still be found at the end of incoming water off Jessups Neck.



Surf Report

by Fred Golofaro

An Autumn-like weather pattern seems to be establishing itself a bit ahead of schedule to the joy of most Long Island surfmen. If the fish haven't responded with the enthusiasm we would like, the encouraging change in weather along with the upcoming moon should provide enough impetus for dormant casters to shake the cobwebs from their big sticks. Those that have stuck to the hunt through the heat of summer will find renewed energy in these crisp, cool nights.

From Jim Watts at **Merrick Tackle** came word of some bass action along the sand beach at Breezy Point on Rebels and Red Fins. Most of these fish have been schoolies while to the east of here a similar situation seemed to have developed in the Long Beach surf and at local jetties. Skippy of **Skippy's Bait and Tackle** in East Rockaway told me that Redfins have been accounting for bass in the 4-8 pound class with a few into the 20's after dark.

Back to Jim at Merrick Tackle where he spoke of some weakfish taken on tins in the Cedar Gilgo area and at Jones Beach, field 6.

Over at Robert Moses small blues continue to be picked along the sand beach as well an occasional school bass. J8 or D5 jigs provide the best shot at a striper.

Harry Maley weighed in a striper of 34 pounds at **J & J Tackle** in **Patchogue**. The big striper was taken on a live eel at Davis Park Thursday evening. Paul Graniello who weighed the fish said that the only news from the Moriches surf concerned some vague rumors of bass action but nothing confirmed.

The eastern sand beaches were nearly void of action this week according to Thom at **Speck's Bait and Tackle** although there was some bass activity at the Inlet. Redfins, Rebels and live eels produced some schoolies and a couple of fish into the 20's for casters working the east side of Shinnecock Inlet.

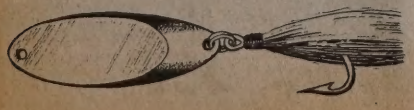
Out at the tip of the Island, Johnny Kronuch of **Johnny's Tackle Shop** in **Montauk** said that the south side sand beaches as well as Shagwong and Gin Beach were invaded by 1-2 pound blues over the weekend. These fish comprised most of the action at the point for all but Jack "The Painter" Murray who clicked with 5 schoolies up to 15 pounds on the south side Saturday night.

Northerly winds seemed to have stirred big blues to life along north shore beaches. No heavy action by any means but a refreshing change from the little runts that have dominated the picture most of the season. Certainly, those lobbing chunks of bunker or mackerel have the best shot at these outsized blues.

George Valentine at **Four Winds Bait and Tackle** in **Huntington** assumed that small blues were still present at Lilco but had no definite reports in recent days. He did know that some very big blues were scattered along area beaches and inside the harbors for those fishing bait on the bottom.

The Rocky Point area continued to provide action this week and tackle man Stan Henschal of **Rocky Point Fishing Stop** attributes the activity to recent NW winds and cooler temperatures. In addition to 3-5 pound bluefish which moved into the area last week, there were decent numbers of school bass scattered along local beaches. Rebel swimmers accounted for most bass catches. After dark, some big bluefish falling to chunk bait between Shoreham and Wading River John Skinner of Wading River used bunker chunks to take blues of 14½ and 16¾ pounds.

Out in **Aquebogue**, Ed Kopack of **Warren's Bait and Tackle** said that the only North Fork action to come to his attention continues to be 3-5 pound blues which are being taken on tins as well as chunk bait at Mattituck Inlet and along nearby beaches.



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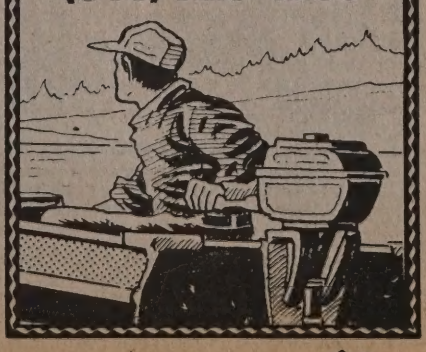

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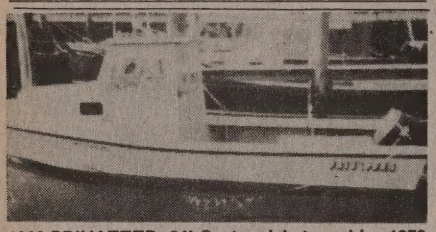

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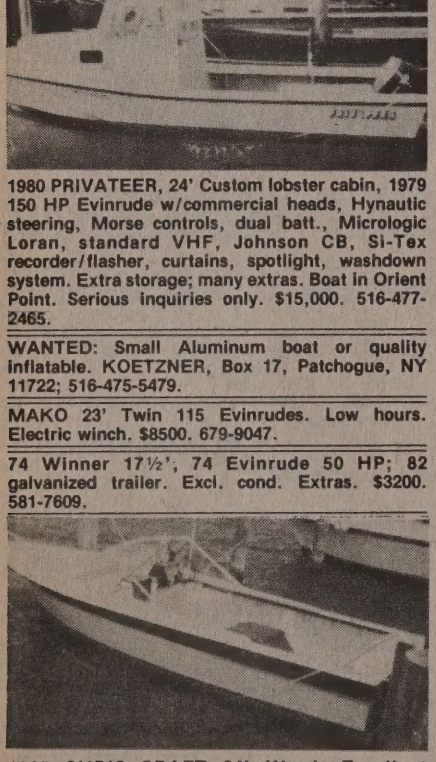

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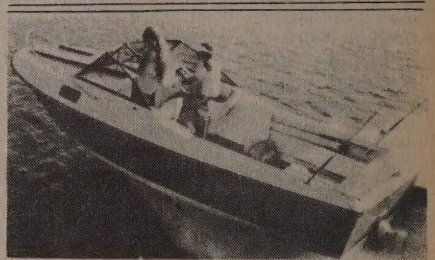

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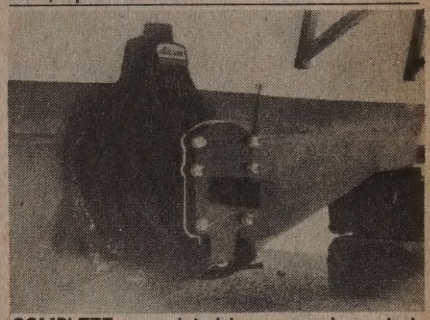

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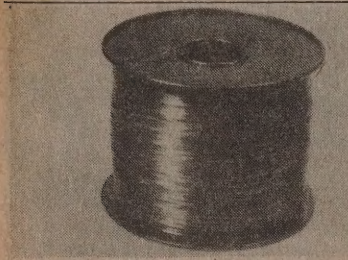

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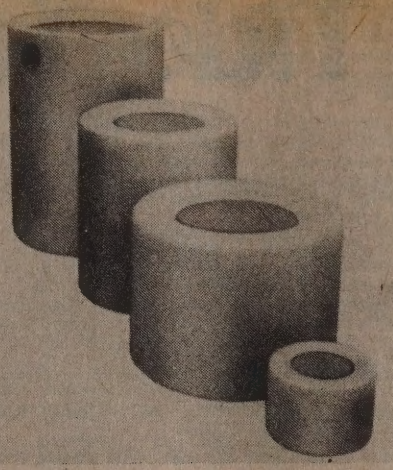

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High Tide Tables

How to use tide tables:

To compute the high tide for the area you wish to fish, simply find the closest area on the conversion tables. Add or subtract the hours and minutes as indicated from that areas station above. Example: "Shinnecock Inlet...–0 50" is listed under "ON SANDY HOOK." –0 50 means you subtract 50 minutes from the times given for the SANDY HOOK STATION for the day you are going fishing. This is the approximate time for the high tide in the area. For low tide, add 6½ hours to this figure.

DAY	SANDY HOOK		Breakwater Harbor		NEW YORK		NEW LONDON		WILLETS POINT		BRIDGE-PORT		NEWPORT		DATE
	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	
THUR.	7:55	8:10	8:40	9:00	8:40	8:50	9:30	9:35	11:45	11:40	11:15	11:30	7:45	8:05	9/2
FRI.	8:30	8:45	9:20	9:35	9:15	9:25	10:05	10:15	–	12:00	11:55	–	8:25	8:45	9/3
SAT.	9:10	9:25	9:55	10:15	9:50	10:00	10:40	10:55	12:05	12:25	12:10	12:30	9:10	9:25	9/4
SUN.	9:45	10:05	10:35	10:50	10:25	10:35	11:15	11:35	12:40	12:55	12:45	1:10	9:45	10:05	9/5
MON.	10:25	10:45	11:10	11:30	11:05	11:10	–	12:00	1:15	1:35	1:25	1:45	10:25	10:45	9/6
TUE.	11:10	11:30	11:55	–	11:45	–	12:20	12:40	2:00	2:20	2:10	2:30	11:10	11:35	9/7
WED.	11:55	–	12:10	12:40	12:00	12:35	1:10	1:30	2:45	3:05	2:55	3:20	–	12:00	9/8
THUR.	12:20	12:50	1:00	1:35	12:50	1:25	2:00	2:25	3:25	3:55	3:45	4:10	12:25	1:00	9/9

On SANDY HOOK

STATEN ISLAND	+0 27
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS	–0 01
Red Bank, Navesink, R.I.	+0 48
Long Branch	–0 34
SHARK RIVER INLET	–0 18
Shark River Basin	+0 27
MANASQUAN INLET	–0 12
Seaside Park	–0 33
Mantoloking zbridge	+5 34
TOMS RIVER	+4 37
Waretown	+2 33
BARNEGAT LIGHT	–0 20
Manahawkin Bridge	+2 33
Beach Haven	+1 47
LITTLE EGG INLET	–0 01
Seven Islands	+0 12
Graveling Point	+1 05
Mullica River	+1 55
Grassy Bay	+1 08
ABSECON INLET	+0 14
Atlantic City Pier	–0 26
Gt. Egg Harbor Inlet	+0 12
GREAT EGG HARBOR	+0 46
CORSON INLET	+0 09
TOWNESEND INLET	+0 06
HEREFORD INLET	+0 02
Grassy Sound Bridge	+0 45
Cape May Harbor	–0 02
Rehoboth Beach	–0 07
INDIAN RIVER INLET	+0 14
SHINNECOCK INLET	–0 50
Shinnecock Bay	+1 25
East Quogue	+2 45
Shinnecock Canal	+1 18
Indian Reservation	+3 05
MORICHES INLET	–0 56
Smith's Point	+3 28
Harts Cove	+1 30
Pontunck Point	+3 35
Mastic Beach	+3 28
FIRE ISLAND INLET	–0 38
Democrat Point	–0 38
Coast Guard Station	–0 19
Fire Island Light	+0 47
GREAT SOUTH BAY	
Sayville	+3 39
Heckscher State Pk.	+3 20
Bay Shore	+2 23
Babylon	+2 12
Amityville	+2 21
JONES INLET	–0 19
Zachs Bay	+1 25
Seaford Harbor	+2 05
Freeport Creek	+0 34
E. ROCKAWAY INLET	–0 06
Long Beach Bridge	+0 19
ROCKAWAY INLET	–0 00
Beach Ch. Bridge	+0 38
JFK Airport	+0 26

On BRIDGEPORT

Lloyd Point	+0 08
Cold Spring Harbor	+0 08
Bayville Bridge	+0 13
Eatons Neck Point	+0 03
Northport Bay	+0 03
Norwalk Islands	+0 10
Smithtown Bay	–0 03
Cranes Neck Point	+0 05
Port Jefferson Harbor	+0 03
New Haven Harbor	+0 08
Mount Sinai Harbor	–0 08
Herod Point	–0 07
Mattituck Inlet	+0 19
Horton Point	–0 20
Truman Beach	–0 42
Falkner Island	–0 13
Sachem Head	–0 10
Branford Harbor	–0 07
New Haven Harbor	–0 08
Milford Harbor	–0 07
Stratford	+0 27
Shelton	+1 36
Black Rock Harbor	–0 03
Saugatuck River	–0 01
South Norwalk	+0 10
Greens Ledge	–0 01
Stamford	+0 04
Cos Cob Harbor	+0 06
Greenwich	+0 02

On NEW LONDON

Orient Point	+0 27
Little Gull Is. (Race)	+0 12
Greenport	+1 04
Southold	+1 43
New Suffolk	+2 26
South Jamesport	+2 32
Shinnecock Canal	+2 33
Noyack Bay	+2 05
Sag Harbor	+0 59
Gardiners Bay	+0 21
Promised Land	–0 14
Montauk Inlet	–0 25
Montauk Point	–1 13
Niantic	+1 20
Stonington	–0 33
Noank, Mystic River	–0 23
THAMES RIVER	
Smith Cove	–0 01
Norwich	+0 09
CONNECTICUT RIVER	
Saybrook jetty	+1 10
Lyme	+1 24
Essex	+1 38
East Haddam	+2 41
Higganum Creek	+2 54

On WILLETS PT.

Little Neck Bay	–0 10
Execution Light	–0 06
Manhasset Bay	–0 01
Hempstead Harbor	–0 11
City Island	–0 03
Rye Beach	–0 28
Port Chester	–0 09
Mamaroneck	–0 08
New Rocheele	–0 24
Davids Island	–0 02

On B'WATER HB.

CAPE MAY POINT	–0 10
Miami Beach	+1 17
East Point	+0 53
Egg Island Point	+0 33
Cape Henlopen	–0 05
ROOSEVELT INLET	+0 09
Mispillion River Ent.	+0 33
St. Jones River Ent.	+0 57

On NEW YORK

Jersey City	+0 07
Geo. Washington Br.	+0 46
Spuyten Duyvil	+0 58
Ossining	+1 53
Peekskill	+2 24
West Point	+3 16
Newburg	+3 42

On NEWPORT

Sakonnet	–0 10
Tiverton	+0 21
Beavertail Point	–0 02
Prudence Is., Sandy Pt.	+0 10
Bristol	+0 10
Warren	+0 21
Nayett Point	+0 12
Pawtucket	+0 21
East Greenwich	+0 16
Wickford	+0 12
Narragansett Pier	–0 08
Point Judith Harbor	–0 07
BLOCK ISLAND	
Great Salt Pond	+0 05
Old Harbor	–0 14
Watch Hill Point	+0 44

Sunrise/Sunset

9/3	6:27	7:31
9/4	6:28	7:30
9/5	6:29	7:28
9/6	6:30	7:26
9/7	6:31	7:24
9/8	6:32	7:22
9/9	6:33	7:20

Moonrise/Moonset

9/3	7:57PM	6:15AM
9/4	8:25PM	7:18AM
9/5	8:52PM	8:23AM
9/6	9:20PM	9:28AM
9/7	9:51PM	10:35AM
9/8	10:25PM	11:44AM
9/9	11:04PM	12:53PM

Moon Phases

NEW	1st Qtr	FULL	2nd Qtr.
9/17	9/25	9/3	9/10

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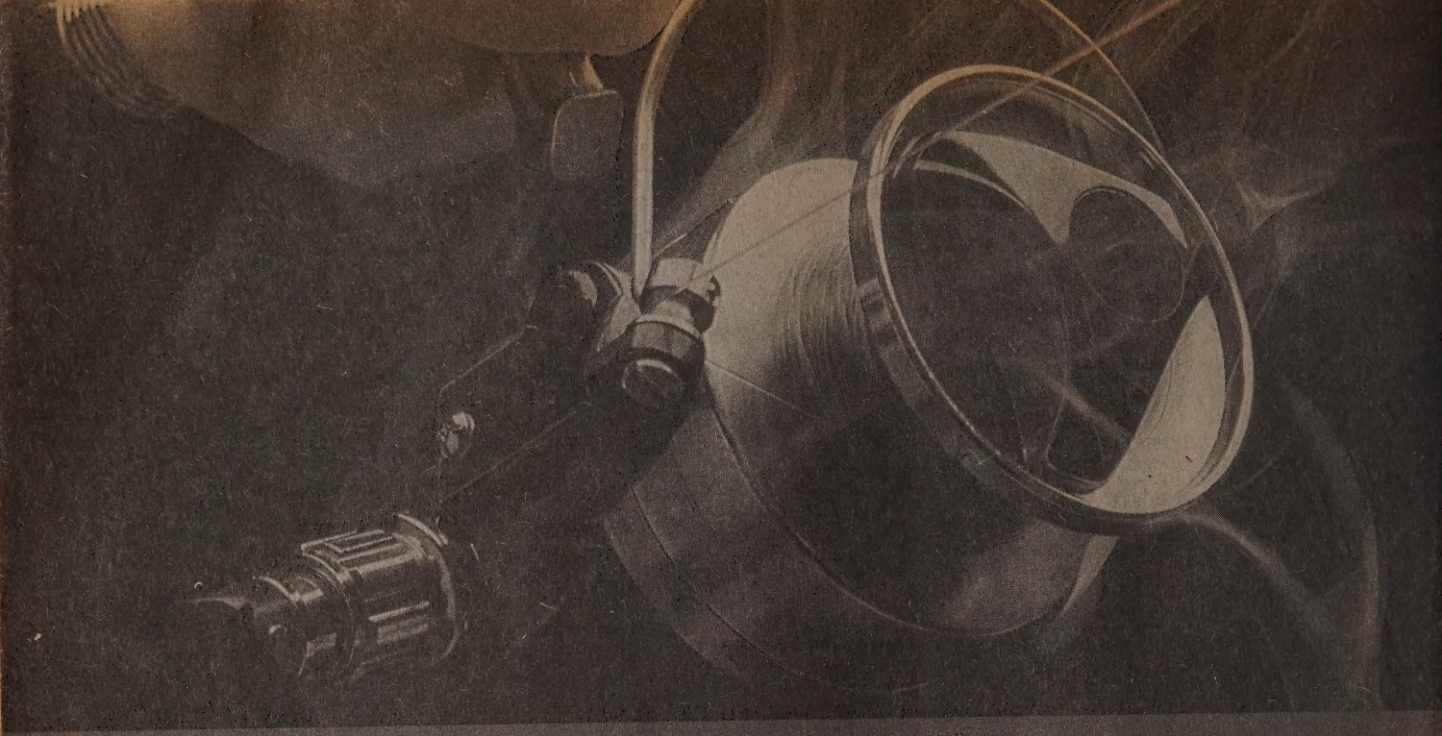
SOLUNAR TABLES

When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of solunar periods for this week as printed below have been taken from the original ***KNIGHT SOLUNAR TABLES.*** Plan your day so that you will be fishing good areas during these times when the fish should be most active. The tables are not a guarantee you will catch fish, however.

The major periods begin at the time shown and last for 1½ to 2 hours thereafter, and are in the bold type face. The minor periods are shorter in duration and lighter type face.

	AM		PM	
	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Thurs.	4:50	10:55	5:05	11:15
Fri.	5:30	11:35	5:45	11:55
Sat.	6:15	—	6:35	12:25
Sun.	7:05	12:50	7:30	1:15
Mon.	7:55	1:45	8:20	2:05
Tues.	8:45	2:35	9:10	2:55
Wed.	9:35	3:25	10:05	3:50
Thurs.	10:35	4:25	11:05	4:50



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